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Italian Laborer, Twice Beaten Unconsciousness by Deputies, Wants His Family Representative Cooper of Wis-

APPEARS WITH HEAD AND ARMS CUT AND BRUISED affairs committee.

Tears Stream Down His Face As Loved Ones Enter Room Where His Sanity Is Tested

Passionate love of his wife and child led Michele Pissardo, the Italian laborer beaten into insensibility by deputy sheriffs at the courthouse Tuesday night, to refuse to accept his freedom when this was offered, by Judge T. W. Harris, presiding at a hearing of the lunacy commission to-The offer was conditioned on

and urging her to return to him. No final disposition of the case was made

His head swathed in bandages and with bandages on his arms and hands among of Judge Harris, Dr. O. D. Hamlin despatch from Geneva. Thirty-eight giving the reply made by the Central and Dr. A. S. Kelly, and answered officers are said to have been killed. Breet littuck as a proposals at questions quiety and intelligently as his family affairs. He told of having been twice beaten by those who misunderstood his bewilderment when he was seeking information as to the divorce suit filed by his wife and of his being placed in a cell in the in-sane ward at the Receiving hospital, the earlier mutiny at Kiel, the des-The official statement says the Rus-WIFE AND CHILD

ENTER CROWDED ROOM

It was only when his wife entered the crowded room, leading their little 3-year-old boy, that he broke from restraint. Rising from his chair, when he heard somebody say his wife had entered the room, he gazed hungrily from face to face until he saw her coming through a group of people in front of the door. Then he strode directly toward

her.
"Look out" one of the deputies called, mindful of the struggles in which it had taken several men to subdue the Italian. Apparently realizing that it might be feared that he intended violence, Pissardo let his arms hang limp by his side as he approached

His lips moved and the tears filled his eyes and ran down his broken, gashed face. When he reached her he kissed her cheeks again and again, until she also began to cry. He bent down and kissed the boy several times and then allowed himself to be led back to his chair.

The testimony taken from a score of witnesses during the hearing failed Gale Strikes Michigan, Causing that a vote taken by an elected resentative body would suffice. The testimony taken from a score to disclose any sign of insanity. Mrs. Pissardo testified that her husband drank, usually on Sundays, and that when he was under the influence of liquor he became intensely jealous concerning her and imagined that other men were paving her court. HAD NEVER STRUCK

HER OR THE CHILD

But she admitted that he had never struck her or the child, that he worked regularly, that he was a good husband excepting when he drank, that he gave her all his money every

Testimony in his behalf was voluntarily given by neighbors, by H. C. Macaulay, proprietor of the Macauley foundry in Berkeier, and by his fel-low workmen. None had noticed anything tending to show that he was insane. All testified to his kindliness. Pissardo and his wife have been married four years and he has been in this country about eleven years. Mrs. Pissardo left him January 2 and commenced suit for divorce January It was after he had been alone in his home in North Oakland for several days, apparently without food, that he learned from his attorney, Emilio Lastreto, that his wife had seelined to meet him again. He came to Oakland to ascertain what court had the matter and was switched from one department to another, his

citement he wandered into Judge Everett Brown's chambers. Pailing there again to make himself under-

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Urge Wilson to Counteract Huns Russian Schemes

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEASTD WIPF TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. President Wilson was asked today to formulate a definite Russian policy which will counter-

aet German propaganda in Russia and convince the Russian people that the United States is the best friend of the newest

The request was conveyed to the White House by leading senators and representatives, who included: Senators Owen of Oklahoma, Calder of New York, Borah of Idaho, Stone of Missouri, chairman of the senate committee on foreign relations; Representative Flood of Virginia, chairman of the house foreign affairs committee, and consin, ranking Republican member of the house foreign

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

LONDON, Jan. 17.—A mutiny

is said to have been begun by sub- of the Central Powers that in their marine crews and subsequently to present form they are inaccopable. stationed at Kiel. Some of the men who joined in the ritories while the war lasts is impos-

ing every month."

active in the Ypres sector, it was enemies.

BERLIN, Jan. 17.—French troops, DEFINITION DECLINED after several hours of artillery prep. delivered an attack in the the German front trenches, army headquarters announced.

Six Die When Mast Falls on

Accident Unique in Naval History.

U. S. S. Michigan when the ship was caught in a heavy gale at sea, it was officially announced today.

CARL FREDERICK MARAHENZ, circulated everywhere.

character eugene book, Den-RUMANIAN INCIDENT FRANK JOHN PRINZ, Cole Camp, lo.: seaman.

JULIAN S. BELL, Kress, Texas; JOHN ANGELICCHICO, Thornwood, N. Y.; fireman.
The injured:

Edward Thomas McDonald, Bay-nne, N. J.; left leg broken. Gordon Solomon Farmer, Weldon Iowa; both arms broken. Virgil V. Biggers, Hardy, thigh cut and head and ankle injured, cral desire for peace.

All injured were seamen of the sec-1 ond class.

Break With Rumania and the Arrest of Delegates Said to Be Caused by Teutonic Plot

PETROGRAD RUMOR CZAR HAS ESCAPED

Official Announcement 'Made' at Berlin of Reply Returned to the Slavs at Brest-Litovsk President Upholds Garfield in Condan Experted to Save 30

BULLETIN. PETROGRAD, Jan. 17.-An order threatening the arrest of King Ferdinaud of Rumania has been issued by the Bolsheviki. Premier Lenine signed the order which provides that Ferdinand be sent to Petrograd for imprisonment in the fortress of St. Peter and St.

The order for the king's arrest be carried out and in which the king is to be guarded. The Bol-sheviki believe they have safficient forces on the Rumanian front to carry it out.

and deep cuts on his face. Pissardo man naval base of Kiel on January 7 | BERLIN, Jan. 17, via London.—An sat before the commission, composed is reported in an Exchange Telegraph official statement issued here today. The Geneva despatch quotes a des-Russian proposals concerning regions to his life, his ancestry, his work and patch received there from Basel give accupied by the Central Powers of his family affairs. He told of having ing details concerning the mutiny. It verge to such a degree from the views have spread to portions of the crews German troops from the occupied ter-

> sian proposals do not show a compatch reports. It adds:
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> "Although the mutiny was local, it promising attitude and do not conshows that German naval men are sider the opposite parties on a just dissatisfied, especially in the submarise service, as the number of boats returning to German ports is decreasing the state of the submarise service. of their opinions and to try to find a basis for a compromise. For the Cen-LONDON, Jan. 17.-A successful tral Powers, as distinct from the case raid by British troops last night in with Russia, the announcement adds. the region north of St. Quentin was a conclusion of peace with Russia has reported today by Field Marshal Haig no connection with a general peace In the noon statement issued by the and the Central Powers are compelled war office. The enemy's artillery is to continue the war against their other

SELF-DETERMINATION

"The assertion that the Tight vicinity of Badonviller, in the Vosges self-determination is an attribute of region, and temporarily penetrated nations and not of parts of nations is self-determination is an attribute of not our conception of self-determination," the official statement declares. "It must be assumed that the limits of occupation are a standard for fixing the boundaries of such portions" The Austro-Germans, the statement who fails declares, do not intend incorporating mandate. the territories now occupied by them

into their respective countries. The Central Powers agreed, it is added, that a vote of the people on U.S. Warship a referendum appeared to be impracticable. The Central Powers think that a vote taken by an elected rep-

Desiring to reach an understanding with Russia, the statement continues, the Central Powers made the foregoing far-reaching proposals which WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Six men were killed and three injured on the U.S. S. Michigan when the ship were

PETROGRAD, January 17.—Re-ported escape of the former exar and The men were killed and injured his family led the people's commisby the falling of a case mast, the sary to telegraph to the most remote day, affects only the castern half of first accident of its kind in the navy, parts of Siberia today seeking inforrst accident of its kind in the navy. Parts of Siberia today seeking inforthe did not know The dead are:

OSREN CAPERS BEWEY. Chiphere as to the truth of the reports of power to enforce the Monday holiday:

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ATTRIBUTED TO PLOT

today. These charge the Germans absolutely necessary. Extra precaular As the train was due to pass the have spent large subject of money to tions already have been ordered to oil plant ket night. Langhart noticed creat chaos in the Russo-Rumanian prevent outbreaks of any kind re-talman on the tracks. The stranger armice and to bring about factional sulting from enforced idleness of ran. Langhart found cordwood and hostility that would increase the gentage of workers for five days.

LONDON, Jan. 17. - A pitched PROTEST IS MADE from one department to another, his broken English not being understood. In a condition of confusion and excitement he wandered into Judge Carrett Brown's chambers. Palling New York as treasurer of the Republish of March 1988 and 1989 an there again to make himself understood, his speech and action became
so disturbed that Judge Brown called

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Order Expected to Save 30,-000,000 Tons Coal in East

SAYS PLAN CAN BE EXTENDED TO WEST Blow May

Even Establishments Engaged en War Munitions Must Not Run on the Daye Specified

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 .-- To aid in relieving the transportation situation the navy today temporarily suspended movement of coul to the naval reserve concentration points on the Pacific Coast.

By Robert J. Bender,

United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.-Indusrial America rose up today in vio-ent protest against the order of Fuel

order into effect at midnight. Dismay, confusion and vigorous

numbers economic status of the country into tually from hand to mouth.

Charges that Garfield had usurped

N. Y. ADMINISTRATORS

powers he does not possess were ARE ASTOUNDED heard from all points, including both State, county and cit-

fused as to the scope of the Garfield E. order. Hasty conference today resulted in the declaration that comfort to the enemy. some plants—among them the fabricating steel plants—must close down. SHIPPING PROGRAM IS NOT DELAYED

There will be no delay to the shipsing program, however, because sufcient supplies are now en route to yards to supply all needs.

Hundreds of questions revealed the statement attacking the order. unclearness of the order to thousands, LABOR LOSS HEAVY of communities affected. The Monday holiday order has

caused general confusion throughout he country. This order, Garfield explained tothe United States, but fuel administ thorities estimated ted y. A' an av

For the time being all must rely on the newspapers for information and detailed orders will be sent out as seen as possible, Garfield said.

Problems rising out of the herd-plot to wreek a train carrying troops STOCKHOLM. Jan. 17.—Plotting ships faced by more than seven mil-by German agents was responsible for Jion employees in the affected terri-the break between Russia and Ru-tory are admittedly great.

[From here to Fort Stevens was frus-trated only by prompt action of P. Langhart, watchman at an oil plant. the break between Russia and Rustory are admittedly great.

Langhart, watchman at an oil plant, mania which has brought the two Ap appeal will be made today to is the belief expressed by military of countries nearly to the brink of war, industries not to curtail wages for ficers today. They have civil authority to advise from Happenda the press period" any more than is; ties to assist in finding the culprit. according to advices from Haparanda, the "rest period" any more than is ties to assist in finding the culprit,

Millions of workers for fit VIOLENT BLAST OF

hattle has occurred in the stricts of As the country awake to the full TEXANIN PORT Odessa between Ukramian and nois significance of the tremendous step

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All deliveries of fuel east of the Mississippi cease today except to railreads, domestic consumers, hospitals and charitable institutions, public utilities, ships and federal state and local government institutions which are excepted from the provisious of the fuel order. Deliveries are to be resumed January 23. No fuel, except to prevent freezing, is to be consumed except

for the above needs between Friday morning and January 23. On Monday, January 21, and for nine Mondays following, theaters and all places of amusement must close, grocery stores and butcher shops may remain open until noon: drug stores close all day, newspapers limited to one edition or the number customarily printed on holidays, and all fuel consumption must cease with

Establishments engaged in war work are NOT excepted from the operations of the order.

Penalty for violations. \$5000 or one year's imprisonment. Workers in twenty-eight States made idle, 22,500,000. Wages lost daily, \$55,000,000.

Total wage loss, fifteen days, \$825,000,000. Factories forced to close, 25,000. Total capital interested, \$20,000,000,000.

Be Heaviest On Warkers

the above exceptions.

Vast Sum in the Larger Eastern States.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.-More than

here today. in the eastern half of the country for feeted by the temporary shutdown of. The action of the fuel administration of the fuel adm light with state aides for putting the cording to conservative unofficial esti-order into effect at midnight. The wage loss for in filter than the cording to conservative unofficial esti-mates, will be \$102.528,150.

Officials of various trade unions is-That the country does not believe ways and means for the relief of memthe need exists for the drastic step is bers who may be left without funds plainly evidenced. Unprecedented Fuel Administrator Garfield's order of telegrams flooded the for the conservation of coal means a protesting, demanding White House protesting, demanding condition approaching starvation to revocation of the order, calling for New York's poorer classes for the time

houses of Congress. To which the trators in New York were assounded he had been in touch with both light-inunciation of a government act ever fuel administration replied that under by the order. Its scope is far wider ers or their managers and that they heard in the houses of Congress. The he Lever bill and priority powers auand its action much more drastic than had agreed to a twenty-round bout if fuel and railroad situation, he said. he never bill and priority powers au- and its action much more discussed with the State law prohibiting professional made the action imperative. he measure providing powers to stop a view toward relieving New York's, boxing could be set aside, or the fight "The purpose of the order," deshipments of fuel to any consumer fuel shortage.

the fuel administration in some quartition which would put it outside of State loading of coal at the mines. This is

"This order gives greater dismay to our allies than any step the Washington authorities could make," he said.

The New York Chamber of Commerce's committee on war conditions met at 3 o'clock this afternoon to discuss Dr. Garfield's order. President Outerbridge, in issuing the call for the meeting, declined to add to his earlier bronchitis. Annliston, Ala.

IN ILLINOIS STATE CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—A million and a half of men and women in Illino# will be affected by Fuel Administrator Sult of an attack of preumonia, John Garfield's workless Monday order, au-Richards, aged 37, and prominent,

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FRUSTRATES PLOT

removed the obstructions just before the train passed.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—The American steamship Texan is safe in an Atlantic port, the navy department announced today. The vessel, which (Continued on Page 2, Cols. 2-3) loaded with a cargo of great value and convoyed by ships of the navy.

Coal Order Makes Stock Prices Fall

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Labor's Losses Alone to Total General Securities As Well As Cotton Feel Its Depressing Effect.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.-Stocks drop-\$95,000.000 will be lost to workers in ped from fractions to over three points the State of New York in unpaid wages at the opening of the Stock Exchange for the five-day period and the Mon- today, reflecting the attitude of Wall day holldays during which industries street toward the fuel administration's must be closed down, it was estimated drastic fuel order. Within half an here today. lent protest against the order of Fuel Administrator Garfield suspending the Stleians, approximately 3,000.000 wage raily set in and in some cases gains operation of virtually all great plants earners in New York State will be af-The early break in cotton was

quickly followed by a vigorous rally charges of inefficiency were revealed units of various training to the protests of business.

Officials of Various Data Units 18 Which carried March contracts from the protests of business.

Which carried March contracts from 1990 to 3040 cents recovering the initial loss.

SAN FRANCISCO. July 17.-That N. Y. ADMINISTRATURS

of the State Counsel of Defense, by morning.

ARE ASTOUNDED

State, county and city fuel adminispromoter. Foley told Judge Graham climax of a day of the sharpest deshipments of fuel to any consumer fuel shortage.

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Who fails to obey any government Harsh criticism was directed against, the Presidio military reservation, fore in the slightest degree with the presidio put it outside of State leading of coal at the mines. This is

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. - Four deaths from natural causes were re-

PRIVATE ISAAC JORDEN, pneumonia, Valdosta, Ga.
PRIVATE RUDOLPH BRAND-MIHL, Calumet, Mont.
PRIVATE WILLIAM CHAMPION,

JUMPS TO DEATH and Daniels with Jumps To DEATH list of exempted industries, Dr. The list of exempted industries, Dr.

Death was almost instan- businessmen for a month," said Dr. ground. tuneous, doctors said today. Richards Garfield. 'If componies fail to pay was to have been married next worth to Miss Rachael Porter of Chica.

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Declares Fuel and Railroad Situation Made the Action of Administration Imperative

RESOLUTION OFFERED FOR FIVE DAYS' DELAY

During Debate On the Closing Order Claim Is Made That Nation Needs a War Cahinet

WASHINGTON, Jan. With the Senate almost certain to adopt a resolution demanding that Fuel Administrator Harry A. Garlield suspend for five days o "hear protests" against his sweeping order tying up the nation's industries, a report was widely circulated here late this afternoon that the crisinal order prepared would never be proclaimed.

After Fuel Administrator Garfield left the Senate committee hearing, it was indicated that even if the Senate passed a resolution it did not follow that the order would be revoked as the administration regarded drastle action necessary to relieve the situation.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 .-- While the Senate today debated resolutions re | questing | Fuel | Administrator | Garfield to suspend for five days his shutdown order, the Senate coal investigating committee went into executive session

with Garfield. Committee members told him the Jess Williard has agreed to fight Fred country has been aroused by the or-Garfield's removal from office and being, it was declared. Workers on the pointing out the dangers, nationally lower east side and in other poverty of the heavyweight champion has done in the war. Senators shown and internationally, of throwing the stricken districts of the city live virse of the world, the proceeds to go ed him thousands of telegrams of processing the country that the stricken districts of the country which to some war charity was stated today test from all over the country which ship of the world, the proceeds to go ed him thousands of telegrams of pro-to some war charity, was stated today test from all over the country which to Judge Thomas Graham, chairman have been pouring into the capital all

fused as to the scope of the Garfield E. M. Outerbridge, president of the order. Hasty conferences between New York Chamber of Commerce, de-DIF AT FRONT A modification decided on this Garfield and shipping board officials clared the order was giving aid and WASHINGTON Land 17 Four morning, Dr. Garfield said, put all

consumers in the preferential list on an equal basis with no preference shown to any one class. Dr. Garfield said that the plan was to permit certain war industries to

operate despite the order.
"Shipbuilding," he said, "was one of them, but if the industries to be exempted were classified in the order PRIVATE ROBERT PAYNE, pneumonla, Morgan City, La.

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embarrass the fuel administration It would cause a storm of protest and Dr. Garfield said Secretaries Baker

Garfield said, would include those immediately necessary in the conduct of charped from a hospital during the the war. Aside from shipping and

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1918 Tribune Annual Will Be Issued Saturday Jan. 19

Most complete and comprehensive review of civic, commercial, industrial and agricultural activities of the Great East Bay District ever issued.

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1918 Tribune Annual

SENATE WOULD DELAY GARFIELD

be closed for the rext five days. Are Tuesday under the fuel administraother 50,000 are employed in retail tion order. stores, while 100 000 work in office NEXT TEN MONDAYS

Buttington, 1800.

The steekyards macking plants, with their 40,000 employees, will be exempted from the order. They have adequate coal supplies and their outs are not supplies and their outs manufacturers of perishable foods manufacturers.

Domestic consumers, railroads, hospitalist, charitable institutions, public of PREFERENCE utilities, ships, government buildings, manufacturers of perishable foods may operate continuously. adequate coal supplies and their output is vital to the conduct of the war.

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thought it too drastic while others believed it was vitally necessary.

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pliance as a patriotic duty." The resolution was adopted unanimously.

Estimates received here today throw light on the tremendous economic effect the Garfield order will have in this State.

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Every person in the entire United States, and especially in the eastern portion, must make his sacrifices in this regard, it was pointed out. Every had a mass of evidence it would report partment stores as well as all others.

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Elgin. 74,000; Peoria. 12,000; Moline and Rock Island. 16,000. Springfield. 10,000; Eloomington. 4000, and

Rockford. 15,000.

But it was made clear today that
America faces a desperate situation
which only desperate steps can remfuel administration acted, authorizes

mate of William Stocking, statistician of the Board of Commerce. The loss in wages through the closing down of plants on ten succeeding Mondays will amount to \$920,000.

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 17.—The or-der of the Federal fuel administration will directly affect approximately two million workers in Ohio, according to estimates compiled from labor statistics here today. The daily loss in wages, it was

thought, would amount to approximately \$5.000,000. D. Hale, local representative of the State food administration, com-menting on the order, said: "The order of Dr. Garfield will have no good effect unless he plans to draft menthrown out of work to help mine and transport coal."

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of Pyramid Pile Treatment, in
plain wrapper.

Father Time brings all to the time where glasses are needed. 🛭 Some, the wiser ones, forestall him by getting glasses in time. thereby keeping their eyes more vouthful.

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Closing Order to Save Much Coal GARFIELD GOES Brings Out Blast of Protest

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other departments fairly shook unsuch fuel sufficient to prevent freezeder the reaction from the order. That ing may be burned on the Monday Garfield had exceeded his authority holiday.

Business or professional officers

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Big business men here took widely HEAVY PENALTIES ARE

approximately rely on state fuel administrators to to carry out the order without undue effected the Senate would have the

plants. However, they will profit by the saving of coal.

Dr. Garfield's prohibition extends to fuel oil users and establishments using gasoline power as well as coal and coke. Waterpower, however, may be used at all times. Offices and stores will be allowed to bear force. stores will be allowed to keep fires sufficient to prevent freezing and atrendant disturbance of fire risks, but no temperatures higher than 32 degrees. Stores which can operate without the use of coal for heating purposes may remain open. Grocery store are not affected by the order, to run.

since they handle perishable foods. Newspapers on Monday, January 21, and for nine Mondays following, will be limited to the number of editions customary on holidays, or to one edition if they do not ordinarily publish on holidays. Theaters and all places of amusement must close on

places of amusement must close on the ten Monday holidays, but not during the whole five days.

Monday, January 21, will be observed as one of the ten Monday holidays, though it will also be one of the five days during which all industry is suspended. Dr. Garfield forblish both believer and the five forblish both believer. dustry is suspended. Dr. Garfield forblds both delivery and use of coal

in establishments affected. Even coal on hand may not be sed. Speeding up after the fiveday rest will be guarded against by the fuel administration. Orders for coal shipments after the five-day period will be determined by the

ALL INDUSTRY TO BE EQUALLY RESTRICTED

"Domestic consumers must be kept warm and other absolutely necessary consumers must be supplied."
Dr. Garfield stated. "All industry must be equally restricted in its use of coal in order that the available supply for the remainder of the win-ter may be properly distributed and made sufficient for the essential needs during the winter."

No attempt was made to allow munitions and war work to continue. Dr. Garffeld stated that it would be impossible to separate essential from non-essential industries for this pur-

Shipping congestion is so great that cessation of war work will not ham-ped the delivery of supplies, he stated for vast stores of finished goods are piled on wharves awaiting ship-ment, and stopping of manufacture for this period will enable transpor-

tation congestion to be cleared.

Exception is made in such plants as from their nature must be unuously operated seven days each week to avoid serious injury to the plint or its contents. Plast furnaces and similar establishments would be excepted under this provision. Newsare excepted by the fellowing

e ovision : Printers or publishers of daily pers may burn fuel as usual ex-pting on every Monday from Janar; 21 to March 25, inclusive, on thich days they may burn fuel to such an extent as is necessary to i sue such editions as such papers stemarily issue on important naperfers do not issue any editions on a holiday they are permitted to is-

sue one edition on the said Mondays, Printing establishments may burn fuel on January 18, 19, 20 and 22 to such externt as is necessary to issue current numbers of magazines and other publications periodically

The lid is clamped down tight on The lid is clamped when a by pro-each Monday until March 25 by prohibitions which provide that

BEFORE PROBERS

(Continued From Page !)

Business or professional offices, except offices used by the United States,

"This order was issued because of The New York World

way, and it does not affect delivery of coal by dealers." Theaters, moving picture houses, bowling alleys, billiard rooms, private or public dance halls or any other place of amusement must close. No fuel shall be burned in buildings where liquor is sold on these Mon- amined by the Senate coal committee, the forest correct to restrict the process of the process

1. Railroads.

2. Domestic consumers hospitals, may be heard, investigation made and theritable institutions army and information made and charitable institutions, army and information presented. 3. Public utilities, telephones, tele-coal order was an example of the lack graphs.
of co-ordination and that "reform in

. Ships and vessels for bunker our government is now running wild." HEAVY PENALTIES ARE
PROVIDED IN ACT

Penaltles of \$5000 or one year's im
HEAVY PENALTIES ARE

purposes.

5. Strictly governmental purposes administrator has made a mistake." ference action, and the sufficient time be given before action.

Rockford, 15,000.

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 17.—Fuel
Administrotor Garfield's five-day factory closing order will affect 230,000 workers in Detroit, costing them \$4.

Workers in Detroit, costing them \$4.

However, they will profit to the production in eastern plants. However, they will profit be compelled. Authorizes to the definition acted, authorizes that before much time elapses we will the President to establish rules for the President to establish rules for the President to establish rules for the production, sale, distribution, apportionment or storage tribution, apportionment or storage be compelled to lodge somwhere absolute power for co-ordination of tribution, apportionment or storage branches of our government that are not will be affected somewhat by the cessation of production in eastern plants. However, they will profit be consumers. By its control of priority, the fuel administration acted, authorizes that before much time elapses we will the President to establish rules for the before much time elapses we will investigation of production, sale, distribution, apportionment or storage by the power for co-ordination of consumers. By its control of priority, the power for co-ordination of branches of our government that are not production in eastern plants. However, they will profit be consumers. By its control of priority, the fuel administration acted, authorizes that before much time elapses we will the President to establish rules for that before much time belongs we will that before much time belongs to production, sale, distribution acted. ing to obey its orders. WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.-It

veloped today that under the fuel ad- directions, ministration's plan the government WAR CABINET IS pended industries. These transactions will be conducted through the Treasury Department, and it is estimated will cost the government about cabinet. If we had such a war cabinet. See the fuel administrators are this coal order proper would have 25,000,000. State fuel administrators net this coal order never would have will redistribute the coal to food been issued. plants and other industries permitted

Some Departments Closed by Packers

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—Packing plants at the Chicago Union Stockyards is power. It is such a revolutionary orsued an order today closing at once all der and involves evils of such extent departments not enpaged in the pro- that I consider it a wise thing to pause duction of perishable foodstuffs. This for five days while an investigation is will inculde the soap works and ferbeing made."

tillzer plants. Other departments will Senator Calder of New York, Recontinue to operate unless specifically ordered to close by the fuel admin-

RECOGNIZE FINNS

PERNE. Jan 17 .- The Swiss gov- into effect. ernment has acknowledged formally A joint resolution to prevent en-

The best Eread money can buy— MOTHER'S BREAD—ask your grocer -Advertisement.

ary 22nd, at 7 o'clock, by

ency" Course.

aged people. The course will cover:

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The Polytechnic College has engaged Prof. Heywood to con-

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ment begins January 22. Class meets at 7 o'clock P. M.

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First Week-Discovery of latent mental faculties.

Sixth Week-Laws of Success, Wealth and Health.

ACTION CALAMITY

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 .- New York's

defined his authority was charged both in the Senate and declaring was charged both in the Senate and was charged both in the Senate and declaring was charged both in the Senate and was charged both in the Senate and was charged both in the Senate and define used by Indian part.

The New York World said: "The New York World said: "

Garneld is in a panic and acts in a headlong manner." The Sun: "A surgeon is more wel-come than an undertaker. All de-

Democratic leaders in the Senate who Larcacentic incompetency unequaled have apprehensions of the wisdom and in the history of this government. effect of the order.

Senator Hitchcock's resolution read:
"Resolved, That the fuel administrait."

The President should resolut the order and remove the man who issued it." The President should rescind the or-

For Destroyer Work

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.-The navy department today asked the fuel ad-ministration to exempt from the op-eration of the coal order all ship-Senator Hitchcock declared that the yards engaged in destroyer work. This was the result of protest registered by bureau chiefs at the weekly conference of Secretary Daniels. The shipping board took similar

"I regard this order as a calamity," movement of cars and ships in full declared Senator Vardaman.

"The situation," continued Senator Hitchcock, "is an argument for reform in our government. I predict situation of the present situation of the present situation.

The resolution was referred to the of agricultural committee. Its preamble of coal and coke among dealers and branches of our government that are consumers. By its control of priority, now running wild. The various offithe fuel administration can withhold cials and branches of the government and that the intermittent running of coal entirely from industries refus- are now working in harmony and co- the industrial machinery of the counare now working in harmony and co-ordinating. It is impossible for the try would not result in any consider President with his manifold duties able saving of fuel because large furde-land enormous tasks to have all the naces and steam plants cannot be extinguished and started again with any economy in fuel.

No Matter Where

"This thing has come like a boit of

lightning from a clear sky. It means the closing of thousands of establish-

ments when we are striving to keep up

production. It will mean the throwing out of employment of thousands of

persons. It will involve establishments

that are making munitions for the

government. In some cases, it will

publican, supporting the Hitchcock

resolution, cited how a shipbuilder,

protesting against the order today,

run for three weeks, but would have to suspend tomorrow if the order goes

troduced in the House by Representa-tive Smith of New York. The resolu-

tion declares that "It is the sense of Congress that

the order of the fuel administrator is

your glasses were made a Chinn-Beretta store can replace them on short notice—any hour of the business day.

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Why Stammer?

to each pupil privately the mental and physical forces are seen brought to lar-monalty action, and stimmering is stopped. Fear is killed and full confidence secured. WM. E. BASSUTT

MINES NOT TO BE SLOWED BY COAL RULING

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Fuel Administrator Garfield today sent the following telegram to John P. White his assistant, at the miners' conven-

tion at Indianapolis:
"Please state that the order closing newspapers, except the New York down industries for five days will not ministrator Carfield has ruled that all wages for these idle days they will not be doing their part."

Sun, today condemned the Garfield vision for that and also include in my order closing industries.

Hayes was shown despatches from the the above operations, are obliged to east suggesting an increase in production. He said the men have done all with the rules and regulations as laid that is possible to increase the output down by the fuel administrator."

Postal Telegraph Company and former secretary of the Western Union

LONDON, Jan. 17.—The eight British merchant ships sunk by German submarines during the past week brings the total up to 1025 since the beginning of the U-boat warfare, according to figures compiled today. Of the eight lost ships six were over and his wife are in Oakland on a visit of a few days. They are registered at that tonnage. There was a decrease that tonnage. There was a decrease of thirteen ships compared with the number lost in the preceding week.

SINK SAILING SHIP

LONDON, Jan. 17.—The American and brother of Charles Benton of the salling vessel Monitor has been sunk by a submarine near Fureteventura, one of the Canary Islands a factorial western Pacific offices, is in Oakland. one of the Canary Islands, a despatch from Las Palmas to the wireless press reports. The crew was saved.

Charles H. Swartz, Modesto merchant, is in Oakland on a visit with relatives. He is at the St. Mark.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 .- Fuel Ad-

coal shortage.

International President Frank J. fuel oil, other than these engaged in

Telegraph Company, had asked the police to search for him today, he was found dead in a room in the Ansonia Hotel. The police reported he had shot himself.

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—Fifty families were thrown into a panic, several men, women and children were tossed out of their heds, windows for two blocks were shattered and property damage amounting to \$15.000 when CHICAGO, Jan. 17 .- Fifty families EIGHT BOATS LOST damage amounting to \$15,000 when a "black hand" bomb exploded in the Italian district of the North Side early

PERSONALS

J. A. Whittington, capitalist of Marsh-field, Oregon, is in Oakland on a busi-ness trip. He is at the Oakland.

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collars; others trimmed with fur and plush.

formerly up to \$25.00; now Materials—Velours, Diagonals, Burellas and Mixtures. Colors -Navy, Brown, Burgundy, Green and Taupe. Splendid utility coats with large collars, cuffs and belts; many with self-

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Deputy Sheriff Al Moffitt by tele-

phone.

Moflitt, assisted by Deputies Higuera and Jesse Brown, tried to lead him to the district attorney's office, but when he had been taken up two singhts of stairs and got the impression that he was being taken to jail he offered resistance. It was then that a scutfle took place which ended in Deputy Sheriff Moffitt drawing his revolver and striking the Italian over the head repeatedly until the weapon broke to pieces in his hands, although it was a strong 38-caliber pistol.

"I called to Motilit several times to stop striking the man over the head in that manner," Judge Brown testified. "I told him to stop."

Moffitt also testified, saying that he had struck the man to subdue him and admitted hitting him "three, four,

The hearing was attended by Italian Vice Consul Michele Cimbalo, an attorney. Cimbalo took no part in the proceedings but it is intimated that the matter may be taken up

with Governor Stephens.

Last night, after being confined since Tuesday afternoon, Pissardo tried to escape from the Emergency Hospital when Dr. Hamlin visited him in his cell. A struggle took place in the corridor, and the police were summoned. The Italian was beaten into submission by three police offi-cers, pieces of hose and other

TESTIMONY FAILED TO SHOW INSANITY

Today, when the testimony failed to reveal any indication of insanity. other than excitement over his fam-ly troubles, added to by occasional intoxication, Judge Harris took the position that Pissardo could not be held for insanity, and was ready to give him his freedom for two weeks on good behavor, as a probationary period. He exacted the condition, however, that Pissardo must not visit his wife, and must not attempt to in-duce her to return to him. Pissardo refused to accede to the

"I tell you this court will not permit you to annoy your wife," said Judge Harris. "This court—"
"This courta—this a fine courta!" broke in the Italian indignantly. A smile, half bitter, twisted his lips. He pointed to the bandages on his head, the gashes in his face, his bandaged

arms and bruised nose and lips. "This fine courta. Look at this, an' this.
"What protection I get from this courta? I get beaten, thrown in jail, kept in litla room, my clothes taken away. Not allowed to go out, not to go home, not to go find my wife, not even get glass of water when I'm thirsty. A fine courta."

thirsty. A fine courta."
"We cannot take the risk of letting this man go out where he may do some one an injury unless he will agree to leave his wife aone," said "All I want is justice, same as ev-

REFUSED TO PROMISE NOT TO VISIT WIFE

he refused to promise not to visit his whe, and the judge the case be continued till Monday to give him a chance to think it over. Steward Emlay was told to take him back to his cell.

back to his cell.

There was a wild look for a moment in the man's eyes when he understood he was being taken back to the little cell, and he started to hold back. His wife put her hand on his shoulder and told him he must go. He looked wonderingly at her. They interchanged a few words in Italian. With his eyes fixed on her face, he allowed himself to be led into the cell, and his face was still turned toward her when the door was

"Did you ever notice anything strange about him?" Frank Ananwith him for a year was asked.

"Only that he was kinder than most

men," Anancieria answered. "Aiways he was willing to help. When I lost my litte boy about nine months ago, he was the only man in the foundry who always asked me how I felt. He would say to me to forget about it, to cheer up and not think. He worked every day and took all his money home to his wife. He loved his

wife."
"He worked every day," said Frank
Soncini, a neighbor. "He was always
good man. He worked in his garden on Sundays. I see him making pigon Sundays. I see that making pigeon house or playing with his boy. Maybe he was drunk some times, but I did not see him. And he never hurt anybody. He give all his money to his wife. Is it not true?" he demanded turning to the wife. "Vero," she answered, nodding her

ROME, Jan. 17 .- The Giornale Italia continues to publish details of the documents found in the safe deposit box in a Florence bank which had been rented by former Premier Callaux. One of the documents is in the former premier's handwriting and gives a sketch of a proposed political program if he should again he called to become premier of France. It gives the names of senators, deputies and generals who would be called to collaborate in a ministry.

Caillaux, the document shows, according to the newspaper, would begin by arresting President Poincaire and all the recent political feaders, including former Premier Briand. Calllaux would appoint General Sarrail commander-in-chief of the French army and would bring to Paris | Corsican regiments he considered

friendly to him. The Chamber of Deputies, the Giornal d'Italia says, would be compelled to approve a bill giving Cailaux absolute power. He then would dissolve the Senate and Chamber of France, would make a great effort to obtain a military sucress, after which a popular referendum on a peace freaty would be taken. A new regime, the document shows would be instituted in France, limiting the powers of the Senate and Chamber, but preserving the republican form of government Copies of the documents, the Gornale d'Italia says, were sent to Captain Bouchard on head of investigating committee, who decided to arrest Caillaux.

WAR DYNAMITES PLACE FOR WOMEN BLOTE TELLS OF WAR DYNAMITES SAYS PRESIDENT

That the college-trained woman has a financial advantage over the average business woman is the statement of President Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, speaking this morning to the students of Mills College on "The College

Woman in Vocations." "The salary of the college woman raises constantly and more rapidly and to a higher mark, according to statistics," said President Reinhardt, College women must seek occupation as a career, not as a refuge. according to the advice of the speaker; she must eradicate the criticism that she cannot set her-self definitely and concretely to the task at hand; she must learn accuracy of detail which many

women lack.
"The position of women has been dynamited by the war and there is now no bugbear in her path." said the president. "We live in an era that has opened more doors for women's useful-

other era in history." Dividing all women into three classes, according to a classification of Miss Helen Bennett of Chicago—the dramatic woman who says "indeed"; the philosophic woman who says "why," and the scientific woman who asks "how"—President Reinhardt separated the occupations of women into three groups—dramatic, playground work, nursing, the arts; philosophic, teachers, lawyers, charity organ-izations and women on commissions; scientific, work in laboratories, insurance companies, scientific work of all kinds. The work of women on commissions will some day be read as a won-derful chapter of American history, according to President Reinhardt.

The president read a letter from Washintgon, D. C., setting forth the demand of the government for scientifically trained women, women trained for service according to the requirements met

AMBULANCE WORK

'Details of war work in France, in Albania, and in the fighting in the Balkans were recited today before the Rotary Club at its weekly luncheon at the Hotel Oakland by Harold Blote, Oakland boy who left last February with the Stanford Ambulance unit, and is now back awaiting admission to the United States Avia-

Blote told of the work of the American college men in carrying the wounded in the front lines of the Allies before the United States entered the war, and afterward until his release to apply for the aviation section. The Stanford unit's flag was decorated with the Croix De Guerre after its work at Verdun,
Blobe is the son of William E. Blote of this city and a brother of Edward Blote, deputy city treasurer.

ESTUARY BRIDGE FEATURES ARE TOLD BY POSEY

Technical features of the new estuary bridge, as planned in the east by the engineers awarded the contract by the county and Southern Paoific in joint session, were described in detail last night before the Engineers' club of the chamber of commerce by Chief Deputy County Engineer George Posey.

Posey, using the plans for the bridge and their measurements, initually described each detail of construction, following which questions were asked and criticisms made by the engineers.

The principal point brought out was in connection with the curved approaches necessary to bring the railroad tracks to the approaches on the Oakland side. These were discussed in detail. No substitutes for the "S" curve in the plans, however, was offered.

by men. This demand will increase during the next few years.

The Victrola cultivates

FISH AND GAME BY PARCEL POST ILLEGAL TO SHIP FISH AND GAME

It is illegal to ship fish or game by United States parcel 10st, according to a decision handed dean by the California Supreme vent today in the test case of Frank Proedovius of San Mateo, who at pealed from a fine of \$25 and ten days in the county jall, a sentence given last September for his violation of the state statute. The decision, where was written by Chief Justice Angelletti and concurred in by the associate justices, held that the State law was constitutional and that citizens were not deprived of their constitutional rigids to use the parcel post without due process of law but that the Legislature could designate that game might not be so

The postal authorities, including Postmaster Charles Fav of San Francisco, have held otherwise and urged Phoedonius to carry his case to the State Supreme Court. It was indicated today at the Federal building that a further appeal would be taken to the United States Supreme Court Phoedovius was remarded to the

HANCHETT AIDS been designated for the landing of orms and ammunition shipped from California

SALT LAKE CITY. Jan. 17.—In response to the call for his services to the United States as an assistant to B. C. Jackling in the building of munitions plants for the United States government. Lafayette Hanchett, former member of the district exemption board, has left Salt Lake City for New York.

And ammunition shapped from California to be used in the revolution.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 17. — The theft tive interpreter, however, said it meant if two registered mail pouches of Bisbee, "traitor" and "informer."

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 17.-A proposed massacre of all the white population of India was a feature of the conspiracy to disrupt British rule in Hindustan and other provinces in India, according to the testimony given today by Pramatha Nath Mukerji, a defendant in the Hindu Ghadr

trial before District Judge Van Fleet.

Mukerji testifical that the properties would have been willing to participate in such a massacre, but did not believe in detached murders. He said he had gone from India to Shanghai at one time to the work of the believe in the believe in the believe in the said the had gone from India to Shanghai at one time to the said the believe in the believe in the said the believe in the said the believe in the said the warn the Hindu plot propagandists in the

fere with the witness, ordered Das to his numbered seat among the defendants. TAKE MAIL SACKS Later Das said the word meant "Oh, blessed one," in an Indian dialect. A na-

of two registered mail pouches of Bisbee. Arizona, on Christmas eve was revealed yesterday by the arrest of William Cooper and Robinson Douglass, Santa Fe railroad porters, who told Postoffice Inspector G. H. Ogdon that valuable papers ciated in Berkeley with Mrs. Verno Smith, and diamonds were buried at Lowell, Ari-gena, which were recovered today. The men will be taken to Phoenix, Arizona, Tonopah, Nevada, to take the stand for the government.



(The sale of seats is now on at the Macdonough Box Office)

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The two big crowds at the Macdonough Theater next Sunday afternoon and night will witness an epoch-making event. They will see a great actor, a great star, make his debut as an actor-manager, with his own new company, in a splendid New York success, in his own new playhouse, the Macdonough, which is now known as "Crane Wilbur's Own Play House." Hear Crane Wilbur's startling speech next Sunday afternoon.

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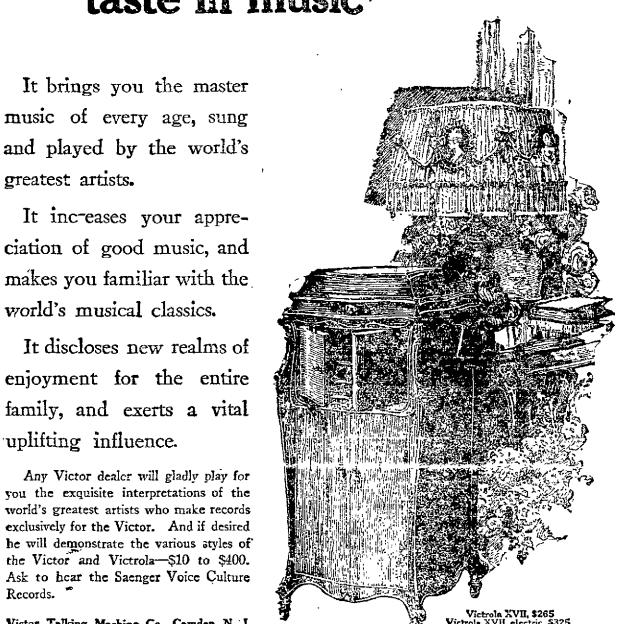
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MATRON IS DEAD

Mrs Katherine Tosney, 32 vife of James A. Tosney, electrician of 1-10 Mannila avenue, and a prominent factor in the Young Ladies' Institute Oakland chapter, died at Providence hospital today after a brief illness. The dead wo-man was a native of Pennsylvania, and had been a resident of Oakland for the

Mrs Patrick Lydon, 286 Grove street CLAPP—Januar 1, to the wife of Philip H two sisters Mrs J Twoomey and Mrs Clapp, a con two sisters Mrs J Twoomer and Miss Citp, a con.
Nora D Lidon, and a biother Henry Lv- LINDSAY-Issues; 2, to the wife of Alexander don Funeral services will be held Sat-urday morning at 9 30 o clock from Sacred Heart church

ASKS SCHOOL ROLIDAY SACRAMENTO, Jan 17 -4 recom-mendation that January 30 be made a holiday in all the public schools of the state to conserve fuel was made today to Governor William D Stephens by Albert C Schwabacher, made today to Governor Stephens by Albert T Schwabacher, state fuel administrator Governor Stephens has taken the recommendation of TSANG—Jinuiry to the nife of Ah Tau tion under advisement

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BLANKETS—actually dou-

PETTICOATS—sateen; all sizes for women-odd colors-some

(Sale Friday, 4th Floor) Women's muslin corset covers-lace camisoles-aprons -drawers-boudoir capsnet gumpes - WOOL SCARFS—children's underwaists 196

At 550:

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McMATH—In this city Juniary 19, at 2 p m. from the resilience of his parents 2618 Grove street Entermon St Mary 8 cemetrs 18 the senting and Privaled Allend Mrs Dr J McMath grandfuther of Mrs Mary Jashasks and Mrs Margatet Sheart, and Elehard McMath and brother of Mrs Mary Jashasks and Mrs Margatet Sheart, of Millington, 11, and Mrs Jul a Frinch of Cedar Rapids, 12 a native of Indianaised 72 years 2 months and 23 days.

Friends are tespectfully invited to attend the funeral inday, January 18 at 11 n m, from his late residence 1631 Walker avenue, Onkland Cremation private

TOSNEX (nee Lyden)—in this city, Jan 17, 1918 Catherine dearly beloved wife of Janus A Towney to ving morber of Millared Towner, daughter of Patrick and Catherine Ivdon, sister of Nora and Renay Lydon and Mrs John A Twomer a malive of Pennsylvinia. A member of Oakland Institute, No 1), 1, 1

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To the Officers and Members of Oakland Council to 15, Y L I too are respectfully toppested to assemble at the pariors of Rouch S kenner 3478 Piedmont assure Friday even from January 18 at 8 oclock, for the recitation of the Rosary and also to attend the funeral of our lite sister Catherine Tosare, Saturday, Ishuary 79 at 9 70 oclock at Sacred Heart church 40th and Grove streets

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whom he was attempting to arrest wild, there would probably have been fatal results. Two police offi-cers went to the rescue of the deputy sheriff and overcame the infurlated man only after a hard struggle





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Annual Editions of Tribune Are of **Educational Value**

January 16, 1918. Editor Tribune: It may interest you to know the educational value of the Annual Editions of The TRIBUNE as viewed by a professor in the Iowa State Teachers' College. Cedar Falls, Ia. We are in receipt of the following letter which is self-explanatory:

"Alameda County Development Commission, Oakland, Cal.: "Gentlemen — Kindly send me, if you still have the supply, your bulletin OAKLAND TRIBUNE, annual number, January, 1916. We are making a collection of geographical material for use in the demonstration schools connected with the Iowa State Teachers' College.

"Such material will prove of great service to us and we hope will in time yield satisfactory returns to you. Yours truly, "L. H. VAN HOUTEN,

"Professor of Rural Education." We have written Mr. Van Houten that we are all out of the 1916 number, but have asked your office if you have an extra copy to mail same to him. We have mailed him the 1917, and will in a few days mail the 1918 Annual.

Thanking you in advance, and also for very many past favors, we are, very truly yours,
ALAMEDA COUNTY DE-

VELOPMENT COMMIS-

By EDWIN STEARNS,

only the sense of touch for a guide—this the purse-strings, by a system of preis a record of some of the new training audit which it has established, it is requirements which the military authori- in a position to dictate policies. Un-

pated in last night's drill maneuvers.
is expected that all of the army functions drew up the bill and put it into action at the legislature.

"But the board of control has done some the bill and put it into action at the legislature." the men taught to get into action at the "But the board of control has done first indication of a command, at all much good to date, It has done some hours of the day and night. This is being harm, too: has made mistakes, some

POWELL IS PROMOTED.

respondent and participant in a score of battles on the French front, has been elevated to the rank of major. Word of his appointment was received Washington today. Major Powell will have charge of the divisional intelligence work at the camp. In addition to the above appointment, the following six licutenants have been made captains in the medical corns:

creed, is invited to use the home. "This particle of dandruff, get a small is one of the finest institutions of its bottle of Danderine at any drug kind that I have ever seen." said Rabbi store for a few cents, pour a little in Wise, who is pastor of the largest Jewish your hand and rub well into the scalp, congregation in the northwest. "It is After several applications all dandruff far ahead of anything that has been done disappears and the hair stops coming by any Jewish community in the United out.-Advertisement. States. We have our clubs in Portland and Salt Lake and like this one we want every enlisted man in uniform to feel at home at them. This clubhouse so close to Camp Lewis will do a great good."

"BENZINE BOARD" ACTS.
"The benzine board" At Camp Lewis
has sent three lieutenants home and placed them on the inactive list, following an examination into their qualifications as army officers. Lieutenant Ernest E. Russell of the infantry reserve corps was sent to his home in Springfield, Ariz.

Lieutenant Charles II. Andrus was sent o his home in Fortland. He was in the infantry. Lieutenant Thomas A. Cannell was sent nome to Los Angeles. He was in the

infantry reserve corps. There is no disgrace of any kind attached to being placed on the mactive

John H. Johnson, a private in Company C, 361st Infantry, died of pneumonia at the base hosnital today. He leaves relatives in Oregon.

WRITES WAR SONG

CAMP KEARNY, Jan. 17.—Karl R. Goetze, a private in the 158th Infantry band, has written a war song that bids fair to be the song of the trenches. It is called "When You Come Back My Soldier Boy." Divisional officers have taken it up and whole regiments are learning it. It is said to be one of the best martial fighting songs that has come

out of the war. Five hundred extra tents with accom-modations to handle 2500 men and additional, equipment, have been thrown up here to accommodate extra men who are coming in from all parts of the country.
The Y. M. C. A. is providing the amusement features. A shoe shop, repair shop, cleaning establishment and sterilizing and drying rooms, are some of the new features which are being installed. The extra men have been ordered in to fill up gaps in the ranks of the National Army due to discharged or disqualifications.

TWO SENTENCED.

in Federal prison.

Criticism and analysis of the present form of government in California are contained in a paper issued from the office of State Controller John S. Chambers in Sacramento. The paper contains much that is in the way of history of governing laws in the state.

Those sections of the controller's paper that have caused the most comment have to do with the activities of the state board of control and with the powers that are conferred on the governor both in his relation to legislative and to his executive duties. That section of the paper dealing with the governor's powers has this

to say:
"Inder the division of this paper dealing with the office of the gov-ernor of the state of California I remarked that the chief executive largely directs the policy of the state government. Of course, as with everything else, the saturate il. got ernor the stronger his control. While

the position is still partisan and prob-ably always will remain so, it is now, under our primary system, the in-dividual more than the party. Under the old system we had our party plat-forms prepared in convention and a candidate was more or less bound by those declarations. Under our new system the candidate makes his own platform, as was well illustrated by Governor Johnson.

GOVERNOR'S ALMANCES. "Prior to 1916 governors some-times sought alliances through the legislature by naming members of either house to state positions of profit. Such a method, of course, meant the building up of a "machine." While it is no longer possible to pull 'this particular string, governors can yet act upon the recommendation of legislators and name their friends. So this method of manipulation, while not as great as once it was, still exists. And good may follow from it as well as

evil.
"Of course, the governor is given a powerful club in the veto power that rests with him. Members of that rests with him. Members of the legislature naturally are de-sirous of having their bills not only passed by both houses, but signed by the governor. They want to make a record that will appeal to their constituents. Sometimes their bills are good and sometimes they are bad. But in either case the average legis-lator is not likely to go out of his way to offend the chief executive."

BOARD OF CONTROL. Controller Chambers' ideas with regard to the state board of control are

expressed in part as follows:
"This board has developed into one Special to The TRIBUNE.

CAMP LEWIS, Jan. 17.—Night drills and maneuvers with long marches through brush and undergrowth, sudden sorties across unfamiliar ground, attacks against imaginary invaders in the dark and "digging in" operations, with only the sense of touch for a guide—this the purposertimes by a system of preis a record of some of the new training traditions are conditions of warfare.

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doubtedly the legislature which creates have inaugurated to give the boys a doubtedly the legislature which creates have inaugurated to give the board of control had no such a such that is mind, whatever may have ties have inaugurated to give the boys a taste of real conditions of warfare.

Four regiments of infantry participated in last night's drill maneuvers. It been the purpose of the men who is expected that all of the army functions drew up the bill and put it through the logislature.

taken by the boys as an indication that of them serious ones; has been arbithey are shortly to see service in France, play at times and they are going at the work with a deserving of a great deal of praise for the results accomplished, regardless of whether the methods pursued were always generous, just and prop-

TO MEET TONIGHT

The Mobilized Women of Oakland and the Oakland War Service league will hold a joint meeting in the blue room at the Hotel Oakland tonight. Sergeant Albert Goad of the Seaforth Highlanders and Miss Suzanne Throop of Mills college will be the principal speakers.

The Oakland War Service league is now busily engaged in organizing 26 district war service clubs throughout Oakland. Already about 8 clubs are in the process of being formed.

These clubs will work in direct cooperation with the central league, will have representation in the league, and will be a working body covering the entire community and working for the government in all the war drives and other activities connected with the prosecution of the fight for democracy.

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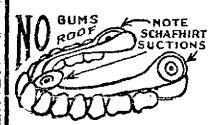
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VOTEON STRIKE WANTS HOME BACK ORGANIZE TROUPE IS LAST CHANCE

defer their threatened strike. The walk- | begun todasby John Johnson against the out would affect eight cities and several Oakland Title Insurance and Guaranty thousand men. The men had demanded Company, Rupert Whitehead, Eleanor recognition of their union and a sub- Schroeder and the Mcreantile Trust Commanagement would not treat with the men collectively.

for the property was a forgery.

Sill to recover the home of Twelfth Wise Stella MacDorold is he since trical employees of the Southern Califor- or consent by a person who had no right eition in Filindors, is at the home of examination to be held Monday at the nia Edison Company whether or not to or authority, on November 16, 1916, was her mother in this city taking a rest Presidio of San Francisco for commistelle, Miss MacDonald is known as a the knew nothing of the sais until Detail of the knew nothing of the sais until Detail of the sa

plea from the United States beard of avenue and East Twelfth street, mileged her days as a dancing instructor in get commissions in the army without conciliation a vote will be taken by elec- to have been sold without his knowledge Oakland, has gained for herself a poafter five months' engagement in Los sions as provisional second lieutenants in Angeles. By the name of Mile, Es- the engineer corps. A board of officers table. Miss MacDonald is known as a consisting of Major Charles. J. Taylor, Major Harry S. Moore, Captain recognition of their union and a subSchroeder and the Mcrematile Trust Company of San Francisco. The plaintiff says premier danseuse and producer of G. M. Oliphant, Captain Leonard W. Attachment to kinson and Second Lieutenant Thomas

Twenty-five cents loaned to the government by each man and woman would make staggering figures.



January

Friday and Saturday, the closing days of the sales will be devoted to a mammoth disposal of

Remnants

Short Lengths of Wash Goods, Silks, Dress Goods, Plushes and Velvets, Ribbons, Veilings, Trimmings, Chiffons, Georgette Crepes, Nets, Laces and Embroideries

One-Fourth to One-Half Off

Chiffons, Crepes and Flouncings One-Fourth to One-Half Off

Short lengths of the above materials, also all-over laces, nets, silver and gold flouncings and colored all-overs, lace edges, embroidery allovers and skirt flouncings, baby sets, insertions and narrow edges. Lengths from $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{21}{2}$ yards.

Veiling and Trimming Remnants One-Fourth to One-Half Off

These include short lengths of veiling of many kinds, braids, beaded bands and narrow silver and gold laces.

Neckwear Sale

Clean-up of odd pieces of neckwear including collar sets and vestees, some hemstitched, others hand-embroidered and still others vestees, some hemstitched, others mand respect trimmed with lace. 13c Formerly priced from 50c to 85c. Now.....

> Remnants of Ribbons—all widths One-Fourth to One-Half Off

Remnants of Wash Goods One-Fourth to One-Half Off

Good, usable lengths of voiles, ginghams, white goods, galateas, outing flannels, crepes and many other cotton fabrics. In some there is more than piece of a pattern which makes possible any desired quantity.

Silks, One-Fourth to One-Half Off

Short lengths from 1 to 6 yards. Newest and most wanted weaves including satin charmeuse, crepe meteor, crepe de chine, satin de soie, satin messaline, chiffon taffeta, gros de londre, willow taffeta, poplins, faille Français and plaid and striped messalines and taffetas.

The season's most fashionable weaves and colors, including French serges, chiffon broadcloths, Poiret twills, gabardines, storm serges,

Dress Goods, One-Fourth to One-Half Off

poplins, epingle, plaids and fancy mixed suitings.
Plushes and Velvets—One-Fourth to One-Half off. Drapery Materials—

One-Fourth to One-Half Off Choice picking in drapery and curtain fabrics, including cretonnes, swiss, marquisettes, nets and madras. Lengths from one-and-a-half to seven-and-a-half yards.

January Sale of

Waists'

LOT I.—\$2.45 Pongee and Tub Silk Waists

dressy styles trimmed with laces, tucking

and large collars. In white, flesh and

LOT II.—\$3.95 Crepe

de Chine, Pussy Willow

and Taffeta Waists

Lovely silk blouses—all in the very latest styles. Colors: Flesh,

navy and black. Splendid quality silk and carefully tailored. You'll go far

green. An exceptional offering!

Stylishly made from beautiful qual-

ity of material. Tailored models and

white, blue, lavender,

to equal this bargain!



Special Purchase Sale of

Women's 10.95 Coats \$16.95 Values

Just Arrived from New York A lucky pickup by our New York buyer who was present when this good maker was closing out his winter stocks.

This Season's Best Coat Styles Astrachans, Kersey cloth, velours, zibelines and fancy

Some with large fur collars and fur bands on bottom of coat, some with plush collars and some full lined. Coats that will be good style for a year and more.

Some very clever belted models in the lot. Colors navy, green, black, brown, burgundy and mixtures.

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In New Spring Models

Made of fine, sturdy coutil and trimmed with pretty embroidery. Medium bust and boned with non-rusting steels. Just the corset for the average figure-comfortable, serviceable and giving the correct lines. Special value. All sizes.

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Basement Sales

Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Sts.

Of fine soft cotton, made in low 79c Women's Union Suits, each style. Form fitting and finished with band top. All sizes. A choice bargain

(On Sale in the Basement Store Only)

Children's Spring Dresses Pretty new Spring dresses made from attractive ginghams and chambrays in many lovely colorings. Attractive styles trimmed in plain colors and pipings. Stylish, yet most serviceable. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

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(On Sale in the Basement Store Only) Men's Cashmere Hose Special, pair 29c

Underpriced because some of them are slightly imperfect. Winter weight black cashmere hose with reinforced heel and toe and elastic top. Made by one of the best manufacturers in the country. Wears

excellently. All sizes.
(On Sale in the Basement Store Only)

Dozens of

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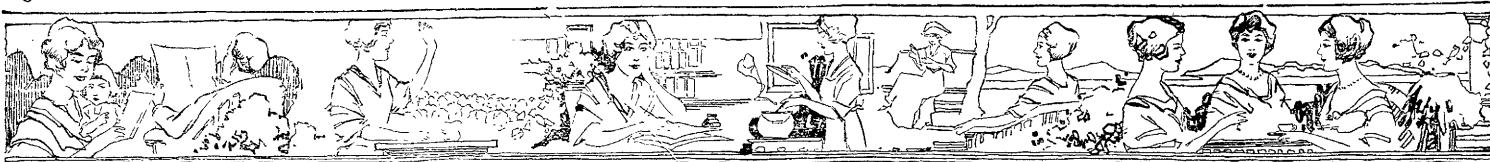
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Society is interested at present in the coming wedling of Miss Kuherine Prair and Robert Cor place Clark of Frespo, the marriage to be an event of the evening of January 23 in the First Charlan Charles in Decicles. At the ceremon" there are to be present a very large number of the friends of the comple, while later the

the home of the bride-elect's parents, ! Mr. and Mrs. Bridley N. Pratt, in Claremont. The corriage service is to be read by Lev Horoid Speight. The only extendent moon the bride is to be Miss Helen c. rk, sister of the bridegroom, who will come from her home in the so, th. Professor Walter Morris Herr is to be best man for Clark.

Miss Pratt is one of the most attractive of the college contingent and is a member of the Alpha Phi sorority. She has been one of the most extensively leted of the engaged set this

season.

Clark is also a graduate of the University of California and played a prominent part of activities on the campus. He is a member of the Phil Kappa Sigma fraternity and several of the honor societies

Tanuary & is the date set for the dancing party to be given by Mrs J. P. Smith for her daughter, Mrs Virginia Smith, and the setting is to be the Claremont Country Club. The guest list is to be comprised of the friends of the hostess daughter. Mrs. Smith will have several of her own close friends to assist her in greeting the young people. 0 0 0

Many pretty social affairs are in store for Miss Ruby McLellan, flancee of Arthur T. McHenry, the first of which will be a preitily appointed luncheon Saturday afternoon, at which Wells will preside as

and his bride is now making her home. Roller, being under quarantine. Mering Berkeley during his absence. Most rill Dow was the next to come under of the guest's at the two pretty afforts, the yoke of the quarantine, and his were members of the Gamma Philippide, Mrs. Metrill Dow (Ida Henbert State). Among those sharing shaw) has returned to Cakland for a like hospitality of Mrs. Barker were few days.

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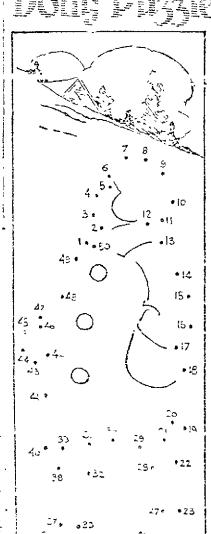
MISS LOUISE GIMD.1L, forces of Warren Francis Sanford, former Alamedan, who is now a luutenant in the U.S.R. stationed at Linda Vista. Miss Gimbal was a recent visitor in the southern part of the State. The bride-elect is the daughter of Louis Gimbal of this city and the late Mrs. Combal.



chapter, at an informal dinner.

The members present were Gail through the thirty three courses willow

† \$ \$ A handkerchief shower was the nature of a pretty affair given by Mrs. George Barker (Bernice Arnold) for the two sorority sisters. Miss Leslie Underhill and Miss Anna Kessler, both brides-elect, Tuesday afternoon, Testerday the two guests of honor were again entertained by Mrs. Frances Sweesey. Lieutenant Barker is doing the first to be stricken with Mrs. Paul Jones of the protty bungalows near the again entertained by Mrs. Frances Sweesey. Lieutenant Barker is doing the brides and has resulted in many of them being placed in quarter, and has resulted in many of them being placed in quarter, and has resulted in many of them being placed in quarter, and has resulted in many of them being placed in quarter, and has resulted in many of them being placed in quarter, and has resulted in many of them being placed in quarter, and has resulted in many of them being placed in quarter, and has resulted in many of them being placed in quarter, and has resulted in many of them being placed in quarter, and has resulted in many of them being placed in quarter, and has resulted in many of them being placed in quarter, and has resulted in many of them being placed in quarter, and has resulted in many of them being placed in quarter, and has resulted in many of them being placed in quarter, and has resulted in many of them being placed in quarter, and has resulted in many of them being placed in quarter, and has resulted in placed in quarter, and has committee. Councils of Alameda county woman's tee. Councils of Alameda county woman's committee. Councils of Alameda county woman's commit



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along the lines of Americanization which is under way in the east bay eatles is being fostered by the School Women's Club of which Mrs. Suc--Scharz, Photo., Fratis is president. The experiment, which has been tried and proved so efficient in the large manufacturing centers on the Atlantic coast will be duplicated here. The foregul lids to whom school does not altogether discussion of the continuous which still retain their continuit dutinosphere, together with the guls who must enter the indus-trial reld unequipped make upf the class toward which the new effort is directed. By an arrangement between the board of education and the employer of the youthful labor there will be an agreement, permitting the boy or girl a half day in the class room and a half day at work at reasonable wages. Where a similar system has been in vogue it has been found that emplo ers reap a goodly result from the increased intelligence which the boys and girls acquire. Lazcar and Tompkins schools have been designated as the centers of this latest de-velopment with eight youths already enlisted in the Lazear classes. The students must be over fourteen years of age coming with good recommendations and pledged to remain in class and industry until the eighth grade studies shall have been finished. The Community Sensons, as cause been designated, offer some solution to the big industrial and educational problem which is before the American population. Φ Φ Φ

Every woman who has a desire in her soul to serve and to lend her power to the power of the other women of the city in home defense work during so long a time as the war shall last, is invited to go tomorrow afternoon to Starr King half. It is there the forces of the Women's Army, an active part of the Mobilized Women of Oakland under the hostess. It is to be given at the Hotel guests of Enid Childs, dean of the Chapter, at an informal dinner. first of all to stocking the book

Frances Sweese, Miss Grace Partridge, Miss Lulu Minor, Miss Margaret Boveroux, Miss Dorothy Hanna, Mrs. Mark Helen, Mrs. William E. Colby, Mrs. Joseph Carey, Mrs. Harry Allen and others.

When Mrs. Wowton Poston formally ambounce to their friends the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Margaret Poston, and Howard F. Jones, son of Mrs. S. R. Jones of Northbridge, Plans for the month of April. The Postons are a former Seattle tamily and came to Berkeley to make their home about a year ago.

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A—Cold hands may be due to over exercise or over-exertion. Have a complete examination of the heart, lungs and back. AMELIA Q.-Will you please tell me

T. C. A Q-Will you please advise ttaken.

(By Howard R. Garis) "Where are you gome, Wiggy?" asked

Surse Jane Physy Whysi, the muskrat lady housekeeper of the rabbit gentleman as she saw him hopping away from his hollow stump bungalow one morning. "Oh, just for a walk in the woods to look for am adventure," was the answer.

"Then persaps you women't mind stopping at the one-and-two-cent store for

pling at the one-and-two-cent store for me," went on Miss Fuzzy Wurv, "Certainly not," evaluated the bunny, pleasant-like and automobilish. "What is it you want?" "it's all written down on this piece of white birch bark paper," said the musk-rat lady. "Ail vou'il have to do will be to hand it to the clerk at the store. He'll give you what I want. I wrote it down so you wouldn't have to bother remembering it, and could think more of your adventure."

adventure."
"That's very nice of you," said Uncle Wiggily, and then away he started. He had not gone very far before he met Jacko Kinkytail, the monkey boy, "Hello, Uncle Wiggily!" called Jacko. "Hello, yourself." laughed the bunny uncle. "Do you want to come with me and help look for an adventure?"
"Surely!" chattered Jacko. So the bunny uncle and the little monkey boy hopped on through the woods, Jacko now and then hanging head downyard from his tail, to see how a lollipop tasted upside down. And it was just as good as right side up, if you will kindly believe me.

A—Hangnails are the result of cutting the cuticle instead of gently pressing it back. They are sources of bone felons and other sores of the Engers. Boric acid powder sprinkled around a hangnail will prevent infection.

W. W. W. Q.—Will the X-ray hurt the eyes?

A—The X-ray may damage these sensitive structures if exposure is protracted Proper precautions are usually taken.

Inche Wig!" she exclaimed, "you are how his it's only because the rain ran on the blueing in the basket. Among the things you got for me at the store is some blueing for my washing Monday. And the blue meited in the rain storm and streaked your fur."

"Hurray" cried Uncle Wiggly. "I'm just sort of painted blue outside and not sad blue inside at all. I'm happy! Hurray" Copyright, 1917, by McClure Newspaper , Syndicate.

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FOURTEEN-YEAR-OLD-GIRL What can I do for my hands, which are

what to use to remove blackheads?

A—Use a little of the following about three times a week, and I am sure you will soon get rid of the blackheads.

> 1. Cream Cottolene, add sugar gradually.



2. Beat eggs well.



eggs, soda dissolved in milk, salt, seeds and flour to make a soft dough.

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Of course, if you have been

using butter for cookies you may

think that cookies, are somewhat of a luxury now-a-days. But you can now make deliciously crisp cookies by using economical Cottolene instead of using expensive

butter. And notice this, too - onethird less of wholesome Cottolene than you would use of butter. Many careful housekeepers have found that Cottolene, because of its superior rich-

ness, goes much farther than other shortenings which they had been using. Below is a recipe that shows how to make cookies that even expensive butter might be proud of. Try it and see if your children

aren't tickled with these delicious Cottolene cookies. See if you aren't delighted with the money-saving. ½ cup Cottolene

cups sugar 2 eggs 1 level teaspoon soda 1 cup butter milk I level teaspoon salt 11/2 tablespoons Caraway Seeds

Picture No. 1 shows how to start.





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By S. M. Burritt, Church Editor

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by Major Benjamin Pope, head of the Camp Fremont provost guard, who declared she was "strongly tied up with the

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MACDONOUGH HAS

Crane Wilbur could hardly fail to have been pleased with the remarkable response to the announcement that the sale of seats for his opening at the Macdonough theater next Sunday was to begin yesterday. All day a steady line of ticket buyers thronged the Macdonough boxoffee, and the tinkle of the telephone bell there proclaimed that the Crane Wilbur enterprise is evidently to be a smashing success.

"Cheating Cheaters." the Max Marcin mystery melodrama which Wilbur is to produce as his first, "offering de luxe" next Sunday, is one of the dozen New York successes which Wilbur has procured the rights for, as the result of his alliance with three of the biggest theatrical producing firms in Gotham.

In the cast with Wilbur in "Cheating Cheaters" will be a dozen faces that are new to Oakland theatergoers. Ada Guifford and Shirley Huxley will, have prominent roles. W. A. Scribner and Ted Dalley, W. H. Arper and James Gleason, Brady Kline and A. C. Forman will be in the cast. Jane O'Rourke will appear in a congenial role. J. Anthony Smythe, now the important role of "George Brockton,"

BARACA-PHILATHEA.

Tuesday evening the Easure; Miss Marry Kearney, secretary.

FOR BENEFIT WHIST.

Mrs. Samuel Spitz and Mrs. Herman Itampkin will give a whist party for the benefit of the Daughters of Israel Relief Society of Temple Sinai at the home of Mrs. Spitz this evening. Master Leonard Arms. Will render a number of piano selections and other talent will contribute to the evening's program. Sixty guests are invited. After the whist the program and dancing will follow, and refreshments will be served.

TENTH AVENUE.

The I. B. Y. P. U.'s have started their whirlwind campaign for members. They're off; watch 'em go. If some off; will be a dozen faces that are new to Oakland theatergoers. Ada Guifford and Shirley Huxley will, have prominent roles. W. A. Scribner and Ted Dalley, which will prove the contribute to the venings of the sunday of the sample of the sunday of the sunday

the important role of "George Brockton," a gentieman crook.

A scenic production of unusual class has been provided for "Cheating Cheaters," and the Macdonough theater itself, redecorated, with a new heating plant, beautiful foyer, to say nothing of a score of minor improvements, will be found a fitting home for the new Crane Wilbur enterprises.



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The revival which is in progress at 478 Ninth street, conducted by Evangelist R. M. Simmons of Santa Rosa, is attracting great attention. Rev. Mr. Simmons is giving to the people the good old tashnoned gospel in the good old tashnoned gospel in the good old fashioned way, and making an impression by his sincerity. Good music and excellent congregational singing are great features.

MEN'S CLASS.

The regular monthly meeting of the Men's Bible class of Meirose Baptist Church will be held tought at the home of C. E. Bourdon, 2280 High street, and they will be entertained by him after the business session.

HOLY INNOCENTS.
Tomorrow evening the Young People's Society of Holy Innocents Chapel (Episcopal), will have a social affair at the home of Burr Robbins, 670 Effty-third street. Mrs. Chas. C. White is president of the society and a jolly time is anticipated. ST. FRANCIS SODALITY.

Monday evening, January 21, the Young Tadies' Sodality of St. Francis De Sales church will hold a whist party at the church hall, Grove and Jones streets. Light refreshments will be served, and an enjoyable evening is assured.

This society has held a number of pleasant social affairs that are always well attended.

The officers of the sodality are: Miss Emila Denane, president; Miss Kate Hanley, vice-president; Miss Lucille Cain, treasurer; Miss Mary Kearney, secretary. CLASS SOCIAL.

On the evening of January 24 will be held a joint social affair of Maddrill. Emanuel, Women's Bible and Business Men's classes of First M. E. in the Sunday school auditorium. A big time is expected and a delightful program is being arranged. P. M. Fisher of the Onkland Technical high school, will be the speaker of the evening.

WOMAN'S SOCIETY.
The Woman's Missionary Society of
First Congregational church will meet in
the chapel on Friday at 2:30 p. m. Rev.
F. J. Van Horn, the pastor, willi give
an address on "The Romance of an
African Mission." There will be good
music and a most interesting program
has been arranged. FOR PHILATHEA BRIDES.

It was an interesting party at the home of Charles Noddin, 4416 Grove street, last Monday night, in honor of the brides and brides-elect of the First M. E. church. Mrs. Barnes Wright was presented a set of dishes. Miss Stella. Walker, now Mrs. Robert Shertzer, was tendered a linen shower and an electric iron. Miss Lundgard who is to be married February 5 was given a kitchen shower and cut glass bowl. There will be two more showers next month. These affairs are given by the Philathea class. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

BARACA-PHILATHEA.
Tuesday evening the Baracas and Philatheas of First Baptist held separate husiness sessions at the church, followed hy a joint social hour together.
The Baracas elected the following officers: President, Al Warren; vice-president, Fied Small: secretary, Norval Feathers: treasurer, Robert Spencer. A perform plader was raisen by the class to prosident, Fied Small: secretary, Norval Feathers: treasurer, Robert Spencer. A rising pledge was taken by the class to heart'ly support the new officers.

The Philatheas are going to take up mission study and have become a chapter of the World Wide Guild of America. The girls lost on the recent contest with the boys for membership, and it was announced that they would "settle the bet" by a Valentine social, the details of which are not yet arranged. Games and refres, ments were features of the social hour.

in each Sunday.

The Christian Endeavor Society is also making rapid strides. Last Sunday's meeting showed 2? members and 11 visitors, one new member and five new names to be voted in.

There is also an adult Bible class at this church. They meet at 9:45 a m Sundays, and are now taking up a close study of the B'ble from Genesis to Revelation, and have been fortunate in securing Rev. W. Evans, a retired Fresbyterian minister of Walton, Kentucky, for their teacher. There are now 24 members, and those not attending eleswhere are most cordially invited to meet with this class. KING'S DAUGHTERS.
On Friday at 2:30 p. m. will be held the regular meeting of the 'King's Daughters of First Presbyteman church. This service will be in the nature of a flower memorial to Miss Hemetia Simpson, the founder of this circle, and will be conducted by Miss Carrie G. Davis of Berkeley. Members are requested to bring flowers, which will be sent to cheer the immates of the King's Daughters' Home. AT PIONEER MEMORIAL.
The ladges of Proneer Memorial Methodist Church South are meeting now each Thursday from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. to sew for the Red Cross.

KNIGHTS OF ST. ANDREWS.
On Friday evening, February I, an informal dance will be held in St. Paul's parish house, Oakland, under the auspires of the Knights of St. Andrew.
The officers of the organization, Christopher Jenks, president; Eugene Barbier, vice-president, and Bruce Harrison, secretary-treasurer, compose the committee in charge of arrangements.

FRUITVALE DINNER. The annual dinner of the Fruitvale Congregational Church, Rev. Chas. W. Clarke, pastor, will be held this evening at the church. The election of officers for the ensuing year will also be held and reports of the pest year will be read. Plans for the work of the coming year will be discussed. SPIES ARE AT WORK | DONATIONS ASKED California chromium mines, from The commission for aid to civil and

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meet with this class.

UNITED BRETHREN.

and Adeline streets, have formed a class of 18 and are studying, chapter by chapter, Barclay's First Standard Manual of Teacher Training under the leadership of the pastor, Rev. J. O. Todd, and Sunday school Superintendent Aliss Fibel Mosky They Teacher and Standard Mosky They are the standard superintendent Aliss

Ethel Kosht. They meet one night in each week, and all feel the help in their work. There are now 134 members of the Sunday school and new ones are coming in each Sunday.

HOLD ALL BARLEY

Barley shipments from California are forbidden by the United States Food Administration, according to or-ders just assed. The purpose is to prevent the threatened shortage of

barley for feeding purposes and for

flour-making as a substitute for wheat. R. A. Lewin, president of the

My! How Robert

grows-and no wonder

Says father-How he eats

Post

United Brethren church, Thirty-fourth

California chromium mines, from which comes a large part of element used in the manufacture of chrome steel armor plate for battleships, are the latest point of attack selected by alien spies. In three northern counties of the State, spies posing as Federal agents succeeded in closing down according to the processing the control of the state of the processing the control of the spies. The clothing will be taken to San Franchis and the control of the processing the control of the co output so valuable to the prosecution ganization founded by the queen of Belof the war, according to an official statement of the State Council of Defense. A clique of men, the council says, have been boldy assuming authority and successfully deceiving mine operators. Visiting the chromium mines one by one, they showed papers which shad the appearance of being official and declared themselves to be official and declared themselves to be l'ederal representatives of the Department of the Interior. They had orders to commandeer all chromium deposits, they said. As a result of these operations, a number of mines shut down and others were on the point of doing so, when the matter was reported to the State Council of

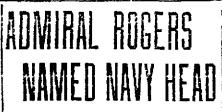
Defense. The sherifis of the three counties grain corporation, says that he does not expect the order will result in a reduction of the present price of \$60 a ton. The principal sufferers will were at once ordered to make a com-plete search for the plotters and to notify the mining men that work is to a ton. The principal suffer be brewers of outside states. proceed without delay. Good descriptions of the men have been obtained. and it is believed that their arrest is

a certainty. BURY BOAT MAN

Funeral services today over the remains of Captain Donald McKechnie, 72, 1523 Harmon street, Berkeley, mark the final passing of one of the oldest ferryboat captains on the bay, and the man who held the reputation of having carried ,000,000 persons across San Francisco bay during his lifetime without mishap.

McKechnie died Tucsday night, after a brief illness. He was a native of Glassow, Scotland. He had been 40 years in the service of the Southern Pacific Company and had operated every fears they owned by the company around here with the exception of two. He came to Canformia more than sixty years ago, masing the trip by way of the Horn. He was a member of Goden Gate Haroor No. 40, Syracuse Lodge, Knights of Pythias, and the Caledonian Club. Two sons in the United States service and two daughters survive him.

The funeral took place from the under-taking parloss of Julius Godern, Twentysecond and Webster streets.



Dakland Tribune

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 17.-Admiral E. B. Rogers, formerly auditor, secretary and assistant treasurer of the Pacific Steamship Company, who was assigned to duty at the Puget Sound Navy Yard, April 7, and later to the United States Shipping Board on September 1, has, on his own application, been made general loast. Admiral Rogers will handle he ninth to the fourteenth districts nclusive, and his territory embraces Oregon, Washington, California, Hawalian Islands and Chicago and the middlewest. Admirai Tropers said he would make his headquarters in Tacoma and that B. Berkowitz, assistant paymaster, already had reported for duty. An office we established in Tacoma. The An office will be

IMRS. HOWE BACK

Seriously in as the result of the strain she has been under since she shot and killed Will H. Brooks in a Porterville hotel November 19, Mrs. Walter B. Howe, prominent Oakland woman, has been returned from Visalia to the county jail in Fresno to await her trial on a murder charge, set for March 20. Mrs. Howe pleaded not guilty yesterday and an effort was made to have the date of her inspector of the navy on the Pacific trial delayed indefinitely, her lawyers asserting that her health is such that a surgical operation may be necessary Mrs. Howe was on the verge of collapse when she entered the court room and before the ordeal of plending was over she fainted and this retend with bothe difficulty.

Judge Allen refused to change the date he had previously set, although he appointed physicians who will make a reestablished in Tacoma. The new port later as to their opinion of her duties of Admiral Rogers wall cover ability to stand the ordeal of a trial. the general business activities of the navy other than the military end. W. C. Howe, who accompanied his wife, Howe declares his complete confidence that Mrs. victim.

MAN WHO READ LAW IN OFFICE OF LINCOLN DIES

Funeral services for William Sanford Head, former cattleman and politician, were held from a local undertaking parlor here today. Head was death and was prominent in Arizona, where he was twice candidate for Congress.

Head studied law in Abraham Lin-coln's office. He was a native of New York. He retired from business five years ago and has been living quietly at a local hotel, in this city, where he died, ever since. The dead man has a brother, A. E. Head, in San Francisco and another

brother, Corresworth Brawva Head

in Berkeley. He also has relatives in torneys have in their, possession a mass of testimony which tends to show the truth of Mrs. Howe's contention that her

sweet will not be solved by the State Fure Food Bureau. As a result, the order condemning a shipment at the Berkeley Free Market yesterday has been rescinded. H. R. Ross, manager of the market, said he paid a high price for the squash and believed it good. The trouble arose over a complaint by a Berkeley woman that she had purchased a squash at the market and that it tasted bitter.

ASK FOR DIVORCE

murder. He maintains the defense at- Swift deserted his wife, Hattie L. Swift, according to her complaint for divorce filed today. They were married in 1888 in truth of Mrs. Howe's contention that her San Francisco, separating in 1911. ... moral character had been assailed for a The divorce complaint of Mrs. Irene period or years by stories which, Mrs. American accord I real Anderson is on W. C. Howe, who accompanied his wife, Howe has declared, were told by her the secret file in the office of the county

Just See What We've Found for Friday's Sale



Values Everywhere! Savings Are Safe and Sure!

Dne-Day

Friday—one of the biggest value offerings Kahn's have ever had the fortune to offer.—Read every item in this advertisement—shop in every section at Kahn's Friday. Look for the "Special One-Day" Tickets—the signs of a wonderful day and still more wonderful values. Remember—Kahn's—FRIDAY

One Day Sale of Staple

Croceries

An Opportunity for Wonderful Savings

50 Cases Alpine Milk

50 Gases Borden's Milk

Only 3 to a customer. Not wrapped unless with other groceries.

Kanreli String Beans, Special, tin	11c
High Grade Peas. Special, tin	110
Dr. Price's Bran, Special package	60
S. & W. Dill Pickles, Large tin	140
Rex Pork and Beans, Tom. Sauce, tin	120
Oxford Corn, Special, tin	140
D. M. Seedless Raisins	10

Special Sale of Artamo Package Goods

Original Marked **Prices**

Pacific Coast Agency, as they have retired from business. -We will have them on sale at ONE-HALF THEIR ORIGI-

-The Artamo Package Goods have been considered one of the finest makes in the market, stamped in the most artistic designs, carefully prepared on good material with color charts and instruction sheets, and Artamo Floss to entirely finish the needlework.

-The patrons of these packages will miss them.

-This assortment consists of Children's Dresses, Infants' Dresses, Children's Coats, Infants' Caps, Baby Bootees, Baby Pillows, Boudoir Caps, Dressing Sacques, Aprons, Utility Aprons, Fudge Aprons, Gowns, Combination Suits, Corset Covers, Pin Cushions, Luncheon Sets, Dresser Sets, Handkerchief Cases, Pillow Tops, Centerpieces, Table Covers, Hot Roll Covers, Collar Bags, Baby Carriage Robes, and other useful articles, all at ONE-HALF OFF THEIR ORIGINAL PRICES. -These goods will be on sale Friday morning and as they will be

discontinued they will be not changeable.

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY, SAN PABLO SIDE.

These Goods Will Be On Sale While They Last

Sale of Undermuslins

—Exceptional values in Undermuslins, comprising Gowns, Combinations, Camisoles, Corset Covers, Lingerie Petticoats and Envelope Chemiso, all prettily trimmed with laces, embroideries and ribbons. One Day Sale,

> Sale of **Trimmed** Hats

> > \$69.00

-There'll be a rush for these hats in the morning. About 100 hats in the prettiest styles and all of splendid materials; trimmed to fashion and formerly priced three to five times more.

Wonderful Values in Utility Dress Aprons

Specials for Friday Only

—Aprons of Madras, Chambray and Scout Percale in solid colors, assorted plaids, checks, stripes and figures.



Specials for Friday Only

Coverall Slipon, Belted Waist, Elastic Waist and Princess ef-

\$1.85—Sale of Walk-Over Shoes—\$1.85

Hundreds of Pairs in Small Sizes-Suitable for Misses and Growing Giris-For Dress and School Wear





WOMEN'S WALK-OVER Shoes, taken from their SALT LAKE, FRESNO and BAKERS-FIELD STORES—and purchased by us for less

The surplus stock and discontinued lines of [The styles are high and low cuts—Pumps and Oxfords-Street Boots and novelties in patent, dull leathers and tans.

—It will pay you to purchase several pairs of these than one-third the actual cost material in the shoes. | well-known shoes at this ridiculous price, \$1.85.

ent system of taxation of industrial limits, helding that local taxes are one of the gravest deterrents to new

margin of profit in the manufactured article turned out by the plant in

TAXES BIG BURDEN.

According to the factory men many plants owning big land holdings and much machinery and turning out large amounts of goods, still make but small profits, and often get but

small prices for such output. Heavy taxes on machinery valued high in

an assessment, but on which it is im

possible for the manufacturer to realize money, constitute a serious

burden, according to the committee

investigators. An income tax would

however, obviate this difficulty and

work a more just levy, according to the committee. The details of the

proposed new schedule are now being

Questionnaires weer issued today to all factory men in Oakland by R.

H. Marchant, head of the committee arranging for the proposed manu-facturers' loan fund contemplated by the bureau as a means of helping smaller factories to expand. The plan contemplates a fund, to be administered by the manufacturers, to

provide long term loans or lenient

terms to small industries for expansion only. The fund would be held as a bank holds its money, and

loaned on investigation as to busi-ness prospects under an expansion.

The work would be similar to that of the original purposes of the Federal Farm Loan Bank.

FACTORY QUESTIONNAIRE.

The questionnaire asks each factory man three questions:
"Do you believe that a real necessity exists in the east bay cities for a fund to assist manufacturers?

"Do you know of any manufac-turer here who would be able to ex-pand business with assistance from

such a fund?
"What do you believe candidly are

the chances of success for securing subscriptions in the east bay cities for this purpose?"

Should the majority of the factory men approve the plans in their an-

swer, a company will be incor-porated to handle the fund. The sub-scriptions will be in the form of in-

NAVAL PROFESSOR

BERKELEY, Jan. 17.—David W. Dickie has been appointed professor of naval architecture and marine engineering in

the department of engineering at the Uni-

interest paid on such loans.

question.

the Union from Works plant here, was announced last night at a banquet given in San Francisco by the foreman of the plant to Vice-president Joseph P. Ty
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The Union from Works plant here, was an object the Union from Works plant here, was an object the Union from Works plant here, was an object the Union from Works plant here, was an object the Union from Works plant here, was a property of the Chamber of Conding to present plans, calling for every day hunting up lost questionnaires, and that the postoffice every day hunting up lost questionnaires, and that the postoffice ent system of taxation of industrial situation. They were the Union from Works plant here, was a property of the Chamber of Conding to present plans, calling for every day hunting up lost questionnaires, and that the postoffice ent system of taxation of industrial that many questionnaires are not being defined and the Chamber of Conding to present plans, calling for a complete readjustment of the present plants are not being defined and the Chamber of Conding to present plans, calling for a complete readjustment of the present plants are not being defined and the Chamber of Conding to present plants.

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by the heads of the San Francisco hay controversy, units of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation offered by the heads of the Fall River plant, one of the largest under the control of the Bethlehem corpora-

poration, Alfred S. Gunn and Arnold A. Poster were guests of honor, Powell au-nounced that the Fall River plant of the cash wager that it would turn out more tonnage during the present year than any other single unit of the parent organization. Typen took up the wager and cheers greeted his remark that the

We must have merchant ships and destroyers in great abundance.

"Great Britain has been deceiving the people as to the extent of the submarine peril. The losses are over and above any of Vie figures hinted at in print, and unless something is done to counteract these losses, we will all be involved in disaster. If the losses continue in the present ratio, there will be a deficit of 4.000,000 deadweight tons in shipping at the end of the present year, and that Would mean defeat for the allied cause. "I am telling you these facts because I know you are loyal Americans bent on seeing the United States win the war, I know that you will believe as I do that we cannot solve the submarine problem by hiding or mis-stating the

approach to the proposed bascule bridge was intimated this morning by the course of the hearing of appraisers and property owners before the

The effort of attorneys for Hite H. mittee session. For two hours and a rove, on trial in connection with an quarter figures and estimates were alleged fraudulent realty transaction by which he is accused of obtaining money from Zillah L. Veitch by passing a deed of trust as genting which is said to have been forged, failed to-day to develop any sensation in re-day to develop any sensation in re-

view of the court's rolling. They are clared that rentals in the district-attempting to show that F. S. 20ach, between Second, Fifth, Franklin and convicted in connection with dection Harrison streets—average \$3 a front frauds on Eisenschimel's testimony, foot a month. This he figured as a was later released on recommendation of the district attorney.
Mrs. Vesta Grove, wife of the de-

Mrs. Vesta Grove, wife of the defendent, was called by the defense to the properties at \$35,000, took as his prove the ill-feeling existing between basis the actual prices which could prove the ill-feeling existing between oachs the actual prices which could her husband and her mother. Mrs. be obtained in the open market today Matilda M. Campbell, whose name allowing a reasonable time to find a was attached to the deed of trust in purchaser, mother and husband have not been provided to \$115 a front foot, mother and husband have not been provided the from \$125 to \$115 a front foot.

The decument by which Grove is Webster street is at present a dead alleged to have secured \$2500 from line as far as the wholesale command Zillah L. Veitch, was held a forgery sion distract is reasonable and that

Zillah L. Veitch, was held a forgery sion district is represent and that in a civil case brought for restitution values east of that street are far of the property. Grove claims that lower than they are to in west of it, he used it in good faith, not question- or on Franklin street.

the north side water from, has innevered a situation which may result in considerable profit to the city of Alameda. The city engineer has found that the old Pernia grant north line extended to the restored side.

the old Persila grant morth line extended to the water's edge.

The Peralia grant water front land deeds follow the Peralia grant lines and the seaward side of such land ends with the north Peralia line. The city of Morneda has jurisdiction of all water front land water front land within its limits not reivately owned. The city submerged lend line runs to the perfected line which is a considerable distance out in the water heyond the Peralia grant line. The city will come into possession of als it is the north property overed that the city will come into possession of als it is then accorded to the city will make the city will make of its find is not yet determined. Presumable the city will make no effort to landloup or harass private concerns when one in-dustrial lands which are already built morn and the usefulness of which depends largely upon uninterrupted water treat location. Distributed water treat location but there are now the distributed water treat location. The city will make no effort to landloup or harass private concerns when own in-dustrial lands which are already built morn and the usefulness of which depends largely upon uninterrupted water treat location. The city will make no already built morn and the usefulness of which depends largely upon uninterrupted water treat location.

largely upon uninterrupted water front location. But there may be city submerged land which extends seaward from unimproved private land and this local may prove of big value to the munici-

ROLL OF HONOR BERKELEY, Jan. 17. - As a reword

for regular attendar control in the surgical dressing were held in Hearst hall sity of California three sity of California three of mass a week last schester, the fell wing unisversity women have been placed on the Red Cross roll of honor:

Harriet Bowman, Marien Bunnell, Eleaner Burnham, Louise Chandler, Marie Hanlon, Edith Harshberger, Alice Ochsner, Elizabeth Burnham, Vern Merre, Helen Shern, Maude Sneir, Naney Yerkes, Pauline Borradalle, Derothy Co., Prederica Hotsleh, Milited Hollis and Agnes Smith, Mrs. C. Froding was in charge of the classes.

Delay in Questionnaire Returns Causes Dispute MUIIL

Postal Officials Deny Responsibility For the Failure of Men to Receive Papers

Dispute over the responsibility for the fault is held to the failure of draft registrants to make return on Pederal question-maires, which may result in the arrest of several hundred persons with their local boards. But in cases in the next few days, and which may have to be taken to Washing-ships to be built during 1918 by the Alameda plant of the Bethiehem Ship-building Corporation, formerly knewn as the Union from Works plant here, was the addresses

Dispute over the responsibility for the draft service, the fault is held to be entirely that of the man involved, as Vederal orders require that registration and which where changes of address were made prior to the date of registration, and the postoffice fails to make delivery, when local draft board officials the fault is laid at the door of the postal authorities by the draft boards. The fault is laid at the door of the postal authorities by the draft boards. POSTOFFICE AIDS.

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for failure of their men to get the matter. Federal papers to the proper destina-tion, and assert they are using extra precautions to prevent mail misear-riages. The dispute, which vitally affects scores of men who after toate physical improvement of the Alameda day are subject to arrest, presents no plant was agreed upon.

arrest subject to arrest, presents no apparent basis of local solution, acplant was agreed upon.

A speed wager of \$5000 was accepted cording to both sides involved in the

ARRESTS TO BE MADE. The last questionnaires were mailed form local boards on Wednesday of "Another problem which we have from local boards on Wednesday of last week. The service regulations permit seven days in which to make During the course of the banquet, at return. That period of seven days which Tynan, J. W. Powell, vice-president of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corregistrants who have not made return are subject to arrest. Local boards declare they will request that cash wager that it would turn out more provost marshal general's office at

from 5 to 20 per cent, say the draft their mailing system is at fault and bounded. Of this number, many of declare that there is little probability them have never received their questionnaires were not sent out.

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were made after the man registered the postoffice.

necessary before Alameda county can obtain the properties necessary for the

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o per cent gross return on a valua-

"Draft boards make mistakes just industries located here. The system contemplated provides we are unable to find the question-naires, we issue a note to the register the percentage to be based on the trant, over the signature of the post-margin of profit in the manufactured master, saying that he has called on us and we have made a search and falled to find the document. This tote the registrant takes back to his iraft board and receives a new ques-

to meet is that of persons living in apartment houses or lodging houses, who have their mail left for them at a certain spot. Our men leave the mail, in accordance with their request, and they never call for it. We certainly cannot be expected to be responsible for miscarried mail of that nature. We are up against a hard proposition and we have issued special orders to meet it."

Draft board officials deny

building plant associated with the corporation.

The gravity of the submarine campaign of Germany was emphasized by Powell in his address after the dinner.

"America's main task." he said, "is to produce an amount of tonnage this year that we do not now think of as possible.

We must have need need their duest that the tonnaires are have the boards that the boards also allege that mail is not forwarded to registrants where changes of address have taken point on, it is the contention of the that we do not now think of as possible.

We must have merchant ships and decays have taken point on, it is the contention of the were made after the man registered the postoffice.

DR. SAWYER TO QUIT BOARD OF HEALTH POST

Sawyer, secretary of the state board of health, today tendered his resignation to Governor William D. Stephens in order to accept a commission in the United States medical reserve corps. The resignation will become effective when Dr. Sawyer receives his orders to report for duty. It is understood he will be commissioned a major and will be placed in the infectious disease branch of the medical

of the state board of health since May, 1910. Prior to his appointment as secretary to the state board of health by Governor Johnson in September, 1915, he was head of the State Hygienic Laboratory at Berkeley. He has been actively engaged in public health work for years. The of \$3500 per year.

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is said to have been forged, failed today to develop any sensation in regard to past alleged election frauds,
the court ruling that such testimony
was incompetent.

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was incompetent.

Albert S. Day, representing the
property owners, was the first to present his appraisement, which is \$112,
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J. G. McMullen, who shot Corporal Ninety-seven dollars has been added re-

Motion for dismissal of battery charges preferred against Joseph Brunecker of 638 preferred against Joseph Bruneck

east hay cities, was today fined \$150 by Police Judge Mortimer Smith following ROBS CANDY STORE.

BERKELEY, Jan. 17.—A burglar with a sweet footh broke into a candy store on Dwight way owned by L. A. Brackett, boxes of sweets outside the store and of room 7. Bailey block, and stole two left them lying.

Police Judge Mortimer Smith following her conviction on a charge of having morphine in her possession. She is scheduled to be tried on another charge January 22.

We Peek Into the Secret Love Letters of Dorothy Dalton at the Kinema Today



With plenty of suspense does Tom Ince lead us up to a mighty uncertain climax, with Dorothy Dalton trying to evade the consequences of her indiscreet "Love Letters," which she had written to the wrong man and one who tries to make improper use of them, as shown in the clever drama, which is at the Kinema, today and until Saturday.

Following such erotic teachings as Following such erotic teachings as "that a woman should follow the love call of her soul mate, and if not answering she risks hecoming love-deat unto eternity," and following these extreme promptings, disregarding conventionalities. Dorothy Dalton leaves herself open to the unserupulous dealings of a man who would use her at his will.

Complications follow, getting Dor-Complications follow, getting Dorothy into situations that get harder and harder to get out of, rising step by step to a climax with suspense that fairly grips one and never lets go until the unexpected finish. The rest of the program includes a Paramount Pictograph, a Burton Holmes Travelogue. and the latest News Weckly, with also a Keystone Comedy.—Advertisement.

CALLS PRICES TOO HIGH, District Attorney Hynes informed the board that it is his belief that the prices asked by the owners are 100 high and that condemnation suits

would lower them. "I venture to state that I could loo oil from \$17,000 to \$20,000 in the superior S17,000 to \$20,000 in the superior court by submitting the cases to a jury." he said. "If I think that this board is paying too high a price, I shall not hesitate to tell you so publicly. I have information now, which I am not at liberty to divulge, which I am not at liberty to divulge, which I am not at liberty to divulge, which might influence you."

C. E. Hickok, in compiling new maps of the north side water front, has an every end a situation which may result in attorney to divulge all the information he has to the board in a case of this kind." asked Supervisor Poss.

this kind?" asked Supervisor Foss, "Yes," replied Hynes, "and I shall do so at the proper time."

DOING BUSINESS

ALAMEDA, Jan. 17. — Commencing element 1, the marks of Alameda dil start opining at 1) o'clock in the Saturdays, when they Will room, or a family like for

ex re work due to the war bond is-The bonk employees have beek compelled to work holidays and eventures much of the time to keep ob with the elected work. The change of bone will be chestved by all the of how wall be observed by the the marking institutions, including the Alameda Antonal, Alameda rayings, the Welster street branches of these two bares, the Citizens' National, Citizens' Savings, and the Webster street branches of the Citizens' adma-ing institutions.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 17.-Dr. W. A. Dr. Sawyer has been in the service

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(Limit 5 to a customer)

SEA FOAM WASHING F POWDER 3C

VELVET SMOKING &C

25c CALUMET BAKING POWDER 18c LB.

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Between Washington and Clay

Genuine Bestever SHEETS

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MEN'S BESTEVER CHAMBRAY WORK SHIRTS Men's Standard

Flannelette Shirts

Military style, 2 pockets double stitched; a wonderful

Ladies' \$1 Fancy Embroidered MUSLIN SKIRTS

With dust ruffle, full

One lot of Boys and Children's SHOES

vici, gunmetal and calf-skin, size 6 to 1314. Pr.

MEN'S DRESS SHOES

Goodyear welt, solid leather, in English and Blucher styles: all sizes: a wonderful \$5 value for

Men's Extra Well Made WORK PANTS Double stitching, flap pockets: belt loop—all

Children's Blue Denim Play Suits

ROMPERALLS

Men's U.S. Army MUNSON LAST SHOES

of highest quality leather; a shee others ask \$7.50 for. Made consisting of button or lace, in Shoe Co. Our price. MEN'S DRESS SOX

On sale-MEN'S

CORDUROY PANTS SI GR

Ladies' Genuine Burson SEANLESS HOSE All Sizes 25c

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24-ounce loaf of the best Bread in the city door ROYAL EGG

NOODLES

TO HEAR DOBBLE RANCH ARGUMENT

Application that a receiver be appointed to take charge of the old Dobble ranch near Halyward to prevent the property being destroyed and wasted, filed this week in behalf of J. F. Carrette, C. M. Attorney Roscoe D. Jones, will be ineared for the superior fourt tomorrow. Garrette and the Gills are one of the four groups of claimants who are engaged in litigation to obtain possession of the old Dobble ranch, valued at one time at from 15,000 to \$100,000. Under the continuent from 15,000 to \$100,000. The land to quell for proper that twice during the past four the area of the benefit of the organizations of the east bay at one time at from 15,000 to \$100,000. The land to quell disturbances raised by the public utilities for the large regulated by Chief Yeoman "Duffy" I Lewis, athlete instructor at the Mare control so many utilities that state financies of railways in the future is inaccomposed in litigation to obtain double ranch, valued at one time at from 15,000 to \$100,000. The land to quell disturbances raised by the control of the organizations of the east bay four one than the current of the organizations of the salt bay appointed by L. E. Magoon, elected president and the quell created president of the organization was authorized immediately to take up the matter of circulating periods the first bout the subject of the various following the property of the subject of the various following the property of the subject of the various following the public regulations now imposed. More authorized the control of the organization was authorized the control of the organization and the calling following the public regulations now imposed. More authorized the control of the organization was authorized turns will be found in the development of newer countries, like South America and Africa. It is likely the Chine with both of elections in the cities to be included in the calling of the countries, the control of the organization and the call of the countries of the salization of the countries of the surface of the var George Schwidt plaintiff and cross-flest characteristics. The grant the calling bettiens the calling of elections in the cities to be included in the district.

Submission of two alternatives was agreed upon by the delegates. The voters will be asked to create one of two alternatives will be asked to create one of t ment deed to Garrette, the consideration being \$50,000.

oring \$50,000.

Arreparable damage is being done buildings on the premises, crops are threatened with destruction and the property is being generally wasted. Jones contended, San Licelaring that this is being done to harass his clients.

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rass his clients.

The various parties to the contention are Garrette and the Gills, on one side; Schmidt, Mrs. Neille Schmidt and Joseph Passler, on the other; John Dobble, the briginal owner, and Marcellus Krigbaum.

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Alkali Makes Soap Bad for Washing Hair

mulsified cocounut oil, for this is pure soaps or anything else all to pieces. You can get this at any drug store, end a few ounces will last the whole

amily for menths. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy rather, tleanses thoroughly, and rinses out all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy rather, tleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to handle. Besides, it icosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff Advertisement.

Williams a Lompkin miner, failed to receive his drart questionnaire and was intormed by a stage driver that he was hable to arrest. Williams, who was in the high Cascade mining, immediately started afoot through the snow. He waded drifts for a distance of forty miles to report to the draft board.

"I'm no slacker," said Williams, "and dendruff Advertisement." dandruff.-Advertisement

Organize For Campaign To Form Utility District

Submit Two Alternatives to Voters of East

only Cakland, Berkeley and Alameda. second, which would supersede the first if created, would include ten cities: Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, Hayward, San Leandro, Piedmont, Emeryville, Albany, El Cerrito and Richmond.

COUNTY LINES. The inclusion of El Cerrito and Richnond, both on the north of the county line in Contra Costa county, will be de-pendent upon the consensus of opinion of city attorneys of the cities as to whether the Breed act contemplates traversing

The organization was carried through after addresses had been delivered on the subject of public ownership by Dr. Elwood Mead, dean of Rural Institutions, and by Professor Carl C. Plehn of the Department of Finance, both of the Uni- to be asked to co-operate with the league versity of California.

"Everything now performed by government agency, with the exception of law-making, was formerly performed by pri-ceed with this work follows: vate enterprise," said Professor Plehn.
"Roads were private toll roads, schools were private, mail was carried by private tee is hereby instructed that at the speappearance through old-fashioned post, bridges and other public conven-prejudice. Women who a few years lences of which we now think as necesiences of which we now think as necessarily public property, were all handled privately at various times and places in primary proposition of forming said dis-

LIMIT OF SUPLY. "But there is now no doubt that we ley, Alameda, Piedmont, Albany, Emery-have reached the limit of supplying pub-ville and San Leandro with any other mulic needs by private enterprise. In the nicipality and such unincorporated terridistant future street-cars will probably tory as in the judgment of said ex-Q-ban is not a dyc. This you can be as free as the streets themselves." prove by trying it on your comb-! Dr. Mead delivered a thoughtful adings. Dyes stain them instantly, but i dress on public ownership and operation at the same election there be submitted Q-ban has no immediate effect. Q- of the railroads and other utilities, and the alternative proposition of forming Q-ban has no immediate effect. Q- of the railroads and other utilities, and ban is simply a delightful toilet req- pointed to the effect of the war upon these utilities. He said in part:
"Whether the war has come or not, we

Q-ban does not stain the scalp, are facing a new economic era. The dis-wash or rub off or prevent washing appearance of free lands had created a or waving the hair. Easily applied new economic era so far as rural life is new economic era so far as rural life is concerned. It has emphasized the need for more economic management of public utilities; for new organizations in trade, marketing and transportation. The need for readjustments in government, in business, and in social ideals and practices of the people had begun to be apparent. Without the war these readjustments would have been slow and difficult. War is breaking down barriers and we are making more social progress in one year than we would have made in twenty years under peaceful conditions. With this preliminary explanation, let

me indicate some of the directions in which we are to travel in the future: If you have a severe cough or chest private operation of separate railway coraction in all the municipalities may be cold accompanied with soreness, throat porations. The Sherman law and its comprehensively directed by one central or if your child wakes up during the might with croup and you want quick help, just try this pleasant tasting home-made cough remedy. Any druggist can supply you with 214 ounces of gist can supply you with 214 ounces of conveniences and add to costs. We must conveniences and add to costs. We must be in the municipalities last above enumerated or referred to, preferably the city attorwe cannot afford the waste which sepaWe cannot afford t private control of a unified railway system operated under a large measure of public supervision.

"2. The days of privately-owned pubutilities in cities has passed. works, lighting, transportation, and telephones are services which must in time come under public operation.

MORE DIFFICULT. This must come because in the future the private financing of public utilities will become more and more In this country it soon will practically impossible. become money to build and operate these utilities must be obtained at low rates of interest. It must be obtained without watered stock or bonuses. No means of financing public utilities equals the government; no other agency can provide money at so low a rate of interest. Germany, Australia, and New Zealand have demon-

tendent under J. W. McClymounds, and note how quickly your entire being tendent under J. W. McClymounds, and vitality which make life truly worth living. It is sold in this city by The Owl Drug Co. and all good druggists.—Advergate of the content of the Serving as asenternment, with a notable record in eastern schools. After serving as assistant superintendent for some time. he was named business manager of the board of education, when it was decided to separate the business from the educational side of the school work. He was in this position when McClymonds retired with the title of super intendent emeritus, and he was named superintendent. There was considerable contest over his election at the time, several members of the board

Last year the majority of the board, just before the new members were objectionable hairs. This should be elected, decided not to re-elect Bar- left on the skin about two minutes, ker, desiring again to import an expert then rubbed off and the skin washed from a larger city. A lively contest when it will be found free from hair was waged over the election, with or blemish. Be sure you get genuine various clubs, tabor bodies and other delatone.—Advertisement. Most soaps and prepared shamped contain too much aikali, which is very organizations fighting to traced participations, as it dries the scalp and ker in office. The old board, however, chose his successor in Hunter before bolding that under the leaving office, holding that under the law the matter could not wait the and entirely greaseless. It's very pleasure of the new board. Barker has cheap, and beats the most expensive since lived in Oakland. The salary of the Vallejo office is \$2750 per an-

WALKS TO REPORT

SACRAMENTO, January 17.-Albert Williams a Lumpkin miner, failed to re-I don't want anyone to think I am.

"That means that we must begin to consider the state or the nation as a unit and organize and co-ordinate its activities. When we do that we will wonder why we were so slow to realize the great savings and benefits which it makes pos-

The officers for the permanent organization selected last night are: L. B. Magoon, president; Green Majors, first vice-president; F. B. Cornish, second vice-president; W. E. Gibson, third vice-president; W. A. Spooner, recording secretary; Perry Burlingame, corresponding secretary, and Frank Bartleit, treasurer.

Mayors and city attorneys of the cities in the proposed alternative districts are and to co-ordinate the work of circulating the petitions. The resolution au-RESOLUTION.

"Resolved. That the executive commitcial election called for submission to the voters of the proposition of forming said utility district there be submitted the trice of all the territory now comprised in the municipalities of Oakland, Berkeecutive committee as expressed by formal action may be found essential, and also said district of all the territory now comprised in the municipalities of Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda; be it further

"Resolved, That the executive committee is hereby empowered and directed to invite one representative each from the governments of Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, Piedmont, Albany, Emeryville and San Leandro and any other municipality proposed to be included in the primary proposition above referred to, preferably the mayor of each said municipalities or his representative, to join with the Executive Committee in making plans for the formation of said utility district and to aid in subsequently carrying said plans into effect, it being the purpose of this provision that the interests of all the municipalities affected hereby shall be authoritatively represented in the direction of the campaign in "I. This nation never will go back to all the municipalities, in order that the

> nev of each of said municipalities or his representative, to join with the Law Comnittee of this organization in the preparation of any petitions or other forms found necessary in initiating and furthering the formation of said district and in taking care of any legal matters that may

Why Physicians Prescribe Bitro-Phosphate For Weak Nerves

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superintendent of the Oakland School: Being a food which, according to Robin

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ENLISTED WEN TO WOMEN PLAN FOR STAGE BIG MEET

Chief Boatswain Dan O'Connor will referee the bouts and promises to keep the boys busy while they are in the ring. According to the Mare Island authorishowing the effects of naval training and good eating as they have gained from 15 to 20 pounds since they enlisted.

LODGE INSTALLS VALLEJO, Jan. 17 .- At the meeting of Ioka Council, No. 30, D. of P., held at

Samoset Hall last Tuesday night the recently elected officers were installed by District Deputy Great Pocahontas Lucretia Mullaney, those seated being Elizaboth Sweitzer, prophetess; Sara Savage, Pocahontas; Bertha Schlicker, Wenonah; lames G. Smith, Powahattan; Frances Shouse, keeper of records; Jennie M. Edge, collector of wampum; Etta Thompson, keeper of wampum.

CAMP BOOK DRIVE

Harold Blote, just returned from the livan, assisted by Chief Yeoman "Duffy" front after an active service, will be a Lewis, athletic instructor at the Mare speaker before the mass meeting of women which is called in Starr King Hall for tomorrow efternoon as a preliminary to the Book Drive of next week. The women's army, with Mrs. M. A. Anderson in command, will be in full attendance, and recruiting officers will be present to receive the volunteers who are willing to take a commission in the home defense body. Blote will address the women from th

standpoint of the soldier on duty. Librarian Charles Greene will outline the purposes of the collection of the thousfor which Oakland is asked that the camp libraries may be equipped for the enlisted men. "The community and the place for the

woman's committee" will be discussed by Mrs. Frederick C. Turner, chairman of Alameda county woman's committee, Councils of National and State Defense, committee. Mrs. Anderson will preside. Every woman in the city is asked to participate in the patriotic rally which will open at 2:30 o'clock with community singing under the direction of Mrs. Newton Koser.

Oakland Free Library, whose staff of stenographic work to volunteer for any which they are in need of. needed to facilitate the service, and a There will be posters also to illustrate loan of machines is requested. Recruits the purposes of the book drive.

LANDMARK GOES TO MAKE SPACE FOR R. R. YARD

Wreckers today took down the last of the old Bendel home, one of Oakland's historic residences, and at one time rated the finest home in the city. Next week tracks will be laid across the old property on Alice street, L-tweer Third and Fourth streets, and the old estate will be converted into a freight yard,

The Bendel home, property of Colonel II. Bendel, president and one of the founders of the firm of Tillmann & Bendel of San Francisco and a civil war veteran, was one of Oakland's show places thirty-five years ago. The residence section moved, factories and a freight yard surrounded it, but still its owner continued to live there. Finally, however, he realized the great need of the property for industrial purposes, and, sacrificing the associations of years, he turned it over to the railroad. The addition of this property will complete the freight yards in the wholesale district.

FALLS 40 FEET. noon. bruises about the head and body.

the Oakland library. period of time during the coming three cludes French books, works on engineer-A dozen typewriters are also ing and sciences, novels, poetry, etc.

To explain the objects of their organ!zation and the necessity of raising a waramp fund of \$20,000, the War Camp Community Service Commission will hold a public luncheon at the Hetel Oakland Friday noon, at which time it is expected that several hundred of the leading wemen and men of the city will be

Responding to a telegram from Secretary Alexander Stewart, Harmon Bell, president of the War Service League. has cut short a vacation at Santa Barbara and will arrive in Oakland Friday to preside at the meeting. Among the speakers will be several navy and army officers from nearby camps and Jesse Lillenthio, general chairman of the San Francisco committee for recreation for Invitations being sent out are signed by

J. C. Downey, president of the Merdent of the Chamber of Commerce; and VALLEJO, Jun. 17 .- Jun Neilson, an George S. Meredith, president of the employee of the Clinton Construction Rotary Club. All of these organizations Company fell a distance of 40 feet while will co-operate in the drive to secure at work at Mare Island yesterday after- ; Oakland's share of the national fund of He is suffering from numerous \$3,000,000, and have appointed the folabout the head and body. lowing committees to that end: Mermay telephone or leave their names at chants' Exchange, J. C. Downle, James Pedgrift, and Charles H. J. Truman; attendants has undertaken to catalogue An exhibit of such books as the en-Rotary Ciub, Herman Johnson, Lance and prepare the donated books for the listed men have made popular will be Richardson, Earl Sharp, Eugene Young camp libraries, is making an appeal to shown tomorrow in the library with and Frank M. Reed; Chamber of Comwomen who are able to do clerical or suggestions of the sort of reading of merce, R. H. Marchant, William H. The list in- Barry, and George Shelden

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1918.

THE SUSTENSION OF INDUSTRIES.

Fuel Administrator Garfield yesterday ordered all manufacturing plants east of the Mississippi treason. river, except those producing food, to close down ordered at the same time. In addition to the fiveday suspension, all manufacturing industries excepting those producing food, will be closed down on Mondays, as well as Sundays and holidays.

This is a measure taken to relieve the serious shortage of coal in the Eastern States. It is drastic, but some such effective means of reducing consumption of coal appears to be necessary. At the present moment it seems fortunate that war-time legislation had lodged with the executive department of the government ample power to take control of the situation.

There is something, if not exactly mysterious, difficult of comprehension about the coal question. According to figures compiled by the federal Geological Survey, the production of bituminous coal sumption of coal by them in 1917. The army and squash is more serious than entertaining. navy enrollments decreased the labor supply. The An official of the bureau condemned in Berkeley considered a gauge, to a certain extent, of general condemnation. manufacturing conditions. At the same time there Without struggling through the verbal wilder-

features, Fuel Administrator Garfield reports that no doubt, provides that food found to be mislabeled, there is a shortage in the available coal supply inferior to the quality claimed and charged for, in Jerusalem, where he has been amounting to 50,000,000 tons. There is indisputable decomposed, soured, rancid, etc., etc., may be conevidence of distress in many large population cen- demned. A case must first be made against the here to go and fight for his country. ters in the East, and, in advance of government or goods; a complaint is not prima facie evidence of ders, many manufacturers have had to curtail their an offense. activities on account of lack of coal.

and wherefore the demand for an additional 50. complaint that it is bitter when cooked is an amaz- now as a policy more important than .000,000 tons? Of course, more ships' bunkers have ing procedure. In view of the dumb nature of the States' rights, it may be considered been filled at American ports than is usual in the cooked squash it would not be unprecedented vio-ference between men about the quesoccurse of a year, and the railroads have used an lence to the charity of law and justice to condening tion of women voting has been one abnormal quantity of coal, due to the fact that the cook for serving bitter squash. Perhaps she have said that the time for it had transportation of the marketed portion of a does not know how properly to cook squash; it not yet come. Those favoring it detwenty-one billion dollar agricultural crop and may be that she is a domestic science school grad-layed. A compromise may now be other traffic called every available locomotive into work on that she has been emperimenting with at use. But that does not answer the question com- various war menus sent out by the food administra- lines is no time in resno Republican. their 1916 seasonal reserve, thus creating a short- on or into a squash while cooking to give it a bitter Mogan's court, admitting that she body has hoarded coal.

Five days' suspension of manufacturing opera-hominy, tions, including the plants producing war material, Again, it is possible that a grocer failed to give a few more if her luck held out, told order to gain it continue the prosecutions, including the plants producing war material, Again, it is possible that a grocer failed to give a few more if her luck held out, told order to gain it continue the prosecutions. will mean a tremendous saving and a large measure a guarantee against the bitterness of his squash, her husband's lawyer that her real of relief for households. Economy and equable dis- Or, perhaps, some farmer planted it too close to none of his business, was awarded tribution in the future ought to guarantee security some other vegetable and was careless in watching 800 a month temporary although the against a recurrence of a coal famine. We may, the pollen in blossoming time. Careful experiments poor book. Can you beat it?—Chico therefore, hope that the temporary stopping of in- ought to be conducted to determine just where the Enterprise. dustry in the great industrial section of the country! blame for the spoiled dinger rests. will not seriously interfere with business, war plans. Otherwise bumptious State inspectors are part to Eucston, secretary, have been anand the movement of ships across the Atlantic; for win unpopularity. The little mind that remember it I con Rock Bass Club, which meets that and a providential end to the almost unpre- to be his duty to condemn the goods and impoun the new pier at Sugar and the continued the co cedented cold wave that has afflicted the sections the business practices of one citizen solely because to catch his and distribute it to the east of the Rocky mountains for the last three of the complaint of a neighboring citizen is as poor. Under Scott, it is said, dis-

ANOTHER PLOT FAILURE.

The news from Europe yesterday concerning the

intrigue for peace with Germany. · Notes sent by Count Von Bernstorff, former am- and summer.

thassador to the United States, to his government. made public by Secretary of State Lausing, show beyond question the amiable relations that existed between Calllata and German government officials. Readers of The Tablina will recall that reference was made in these colubris seme six months ago to the travels of Calibary and his suspicious visits to it is not to be wondered at that a Rome and Athens.

Subsequent developments may place the French: Peers to be the former premier's statesman and former premier in a more favorable. light than he linds himself at present, although; The town of Portola, in Plumas that does not now seem probable. But without county, turnishes an exception to the JOS. R. KNOWLAND.......President and Publisher, waiting for final judgment on the charges against There appears to have been a hot B. A. FORSTERER......Secretary and General Manager Single Caillaux, it may be pointed out that the very plan fight over it, but the fact that it is a credited to him above occupied a prominent place been the reason. in the German military program and in the minds and activities of German agents in foreign coun- California and other sections of the tries, with the name of Caillaux not always dis-country, the news is circulated that erectly omitted.

It was the German program, which has miscarried in so many other respects, that Callinax Signif succeed Briand in the place of Ribot, that French Public Service Commission has alopposition on the western front would become less lowed an increase of farcs to 6 cents, active and finally stop with peace overtures. This receipt when they pay the extra cent, was the prospect on which the word was sent out so that they may recover if the through the German and pro-German propagandists supreme configurate. that peace would come by Christmas—a German peace and victory. Deutschtum has whispered the word in Oakland, in every community in the coun- has prospered here but had failed to try, whispered it with mysterious confidence in one rigure in the list of Liberty Bond instance and ill-concealed braggadocio in the other. he did not want them, is perfectly The German sympathizer, though making a show of righteous. All who come here and loyalty, got the message and repeated it to his perform in that way should not only neighbor, his business associates and friends. There better country, but should be aswas a well-defined peace drive on the American sisted there. people, calculated to weaken their activities in war work. It was an effort based on the infamous hope dies at a Southern camp. Congress of betrayal of the French people, of treachery and illness among troops in the various

But the thread of reasoning of the propagandist In the meantime here is Camp Frefor a period of five days. Other economies were now is broken; Caillaux is in prison; France of all and practically unoccupied. holds; Italy holds; General Sarrail, Caillaux's choice for generalissimo under a Caillaux dictatorship, has been recalled from Macedonia; President Wilson and Premier Lloyd George have reaffirmed war aims that contain no word of German victory; fan as a gas mask. Christmas is behind us; American preparation goes steadily on at ever-increasing speed and effective-

As said before, Caillaux may be technically regarding the monk Rasputin whom acquitted of complicity in this plan, but the German government never can be. Its monumental malady is not entirely recent, stupidity in this connection will plague it as long as the stupid crime against Belgium.

BITTER SQUASH.

It is due the State food inspection bureau, in in 1917 was about 50,000,000 tons greater than in recognition of its usefulness in protecting the pub-1916. Other surveys show that there are practically lic against dishonest dealers given to selling spoiled no stocks outside of consumers' hands: the rail- or mislabeled food products not to be too ready with every hig struggle, from the tween 7 and 8 o'clock in the morning roads have delivered the increased production. The and captious with complaints if it does something Marne to date, and it is getting more and the workers had to walk across industries were working at full speed throughout that seems unreasonable. But the attitude the 1916, so there was no significant increase in con- bureau is reported to have taken with reference to

output of iron furnaces was slightly less in 1917, a lot of squash on the complaint of a housewife that usual delays and halting methods at the proposed new bridge could be tion on taking his seat in Congress as than in the previous year, and this output is the the vegetable, when cooked, was bitter. He states, in tend the trial of the Hun who was basic material for many industries and is always effect, that the complaint was sufficient cause for

has been a shortage of coal for ships and hundreds ness of the law creating the food inspection service, of vessels have been delayed in Atlantic ports wait it may safely be stated that this is not true; com- be more than merely bad in the Germon sense, logic and experience with governmental But notwithstanding all these usually significant limitations are all against such a view. The law.

But assuming that the position taken by the food Where has the increased production of coal gone inspector is correct, condemnation of squash on the that woman suffrage, to which he has always agreed in principle, is

pletely. Either the industries drew too heavily on tion at Washington. A lot of things could be put age that was not discovered at the time, or some- flavor. There is one authenticated case of a housewife salting the grapefruit and sugaring the declared a woman is entitled to as

sadly in need of reformation as the traffic in econost. Anders are permuted to spoiled foods. The cases are not dissinilar, laby, tarow the bait over the left shoulder

reported new evidence against former Premier. It is no exaggeration to refer to the rains of cases are trice, advocating a check-Caillaux comes closer to our own home than the Saturday and Monday as a million-dollar lements guar or the women visitors. The reamajority of the people comprehend. Briefly, des-| lence from Jupiter Playing. The downpour was son. Time availing the opening of patches from Rome are to the effect that Caillaux worth more than that: if the drought had con out of person counted 167 pieces of planned to become premier in the French govern- tinued many more days the neural playsical loss in common, name sticking to the botment, assume dictatorial powers, arrest President the State would have been enormers and the press Merchy-Herald. Poincaire and Premier Briand, restrain the powers pective value of next season's agricultural crops; it is reported here that the net men of parliament, appoint a new generalissimo of would have been reduced many millions of dollars; of San Pedro are preparing for the France, and, after an indifferent military effort, Farmers can now go to work at their plowing and of barracuda and mackerel. For sevsowing preliminary to doing their "bit" next spring eral years the barracuda have ar-

The only instance so far of an emient Frenchman being caught in a distoyal attitude is that of Callinux. people so intensely national as the French are wrought up over what ap-

prevailing rule. It has gone wet. railroad division town seems to have

Illustrating the difference between the interior of this State faces an ice

lot cannot be a very happy one. The Supreme Court fails to sustain the

The action of a court in denying naturalization to an applicant who be given a chance to return to the

A congressmen who had enlisted is to investigate the too-prevalent Eastern and Southern cantonments. mont, the most salubriously located

A carload of baseballs sent to the battle from is a consignment of war supplies that will not be understood by any but an American. A baseball is as necessary to a healthy soldier

If the former czarina has lost her mind it is a sad ending of pomp and circumstance, but from disclosure's she championed at court, there would be some basis for saving that her

There is a heading about Willard quitting his job. It is necessary to explain that Daniel Willard, chairman of the War Industries board is meant, and not Jess.

The Italians and their allies having inconvenience to anybody. verse trend. It has been that way that place has been out of order be-

A firing squad or a practical gibbet vill soon be clamored for by a peo ple who see enemy spies perform among us so effectually. There will caught in the act of setting fire to a munitions magazine in the East.

The report that food conditions are worse in Berlin may well be true. If they are bad anywhere they must man capital,

One of the unusual situations resulting from the war is that a hopwounded. He is a British subject, and has left his extensive interests

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

The President having conceded about unanimous. The whole dif-

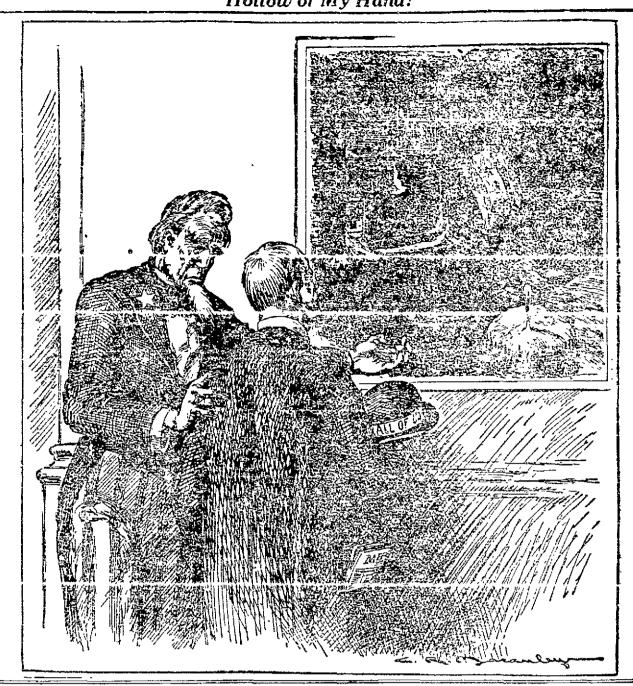
A San Francisco woman in Judge had had four husbands, sued for a divorce from the last for neglect. She

teduted auteen rock bass Thursday

And now comes a resourceful judge tefore whom most of the divorce

rived in these waters, for spawning, about February 10 .- Avalon Islander.

Make THIS the Measure of Your Service, and the Kaiser Is in the Hollow of My Hand!



-THE FORUM

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To the Editor of The Tribune:

As one of the more than 4000 workers who live in Oakland and cross the Webster-street bridge twice daily. I wish to complain of the conditions that exist there. Hardly a day ever passes but that the cars filled with workers are held up all the way from five to twenty minutes on account of the bridge being open when with proper regulations concerning certain hours it could be stopped with no injury and but little recovered their breath, results along during the last week the antiquated the Alpine front are taking a re-structure that spans the estuary at that way until it will be all that way. the railroad bridge in order to get to their places of employment on time and thereby delayed trains bound to Alameda filled with other workers and business men. It seems to me that no better be widespread disapproval if the argument for the speedy erection of presented but in the meantime we are entitled to the relief that could be brought about by not allowing the Paris for utterances against the bridge to be opened between the French government hours of 7 and 8 in the morning and from 4:30 to 5:30, in the afternoon. Respectfully.

· AUSTIN G. McINTIRE, 931 Kingston ave. Oakland, Jan. 16, 1918.

REAL GERMAN DOCTRINE.

It was difficult to get in German; any satisfactory clew to the new meaning she had read into the old doctrines until at last, in March, 1917 Count Reventlow explained it at a great meeting in the Berlin Philharmonic hall. On the authority of the Naval and Military Record of England, this bloodthirsty person thus put "What does Gerhimself on record: many understand by the freedom of the seas? Of course we do not mean by it the free use of the seas, which is the common privilege of all nations in time of peace, or the right to the open highways of international

trade. That sort of freedom of the seas we had before the war. "What we understand today by this doctrine." he continued, "is that Germany should possess such maritime territories and such naval bases that able, with our navy reasonably ready to guarantee ourselves the command of the seas. We want such a jumping off place for our navy as would give us a fair chance of dominating the seas and of being free on the

seas during a war.' This then is what Germans mean by "the freedom of the seas," and in cution of the lawless and infamous submarine campaign with its ruthless loss of innocent life.—New York

MUD FALLS BACK ON HIM.

Senator Reed is getting madder Hoover the better Hoover stands with the public, and the worse he.-Syra

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SONS

Men in brown with marching feet, Like a great machine moved down the street.

And the shricking of a fife Led that river of young life, Soldiers bearing kits and guns, Mothers' sons-mothers' sons.

Out of the crowd a woman pressed Forward a little from the rest. 'That's him," she said, "the third on

third one with the light-brown caught my arm and then she swayed

whispered - I suppose she prayed. still they passed with kits and guns,

Mothers' sons -Sara Teasdale in Everybody's.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Balfour of Great Britain threatened China with war if Chinese ports were: closed to English commerce. A special committee was appointed

by the council to make plans for a

senator from Ohio. Emile Zola was placed on trial at

W. G. Henshaw purchased the J C. Kimball home at Thirteenth and Jackson streets for \$21,000.

AN EXAMPLE TO FOLLOW.

Here's, hoping that responsible authority at Washington has not missed Mayor Hylan's decision to cut out press agents and publicity promoters. Throughout this country there is an uncomfortable feeling that it would be difficult to find some of our vaunted war preparation outside the fertile brains of press agents and publicity promoters attached to officialdom at the national capital Despite the longings for tropical breezes there is one kind of not air which the American people are willing to do without .-- New York Herald.

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Pat was celebrating and he had imbibed too freely. He punched another man in the face and got haled up before the court. The judge told him he was charged with striking a man. "Shure, yer honor, can't a man have a bit of fun?" asked Pat.

"Yes," said the judge, "but your ight to have fun ended where this man's nose began."---Boston Transcript.

As Food. Bootmaker-Weil. Captain, I am

glad to see you back; and 'ow did you ind the last pair of boots I made you? Captain (an exchanged prisoner rom Germany)—Oh! the best I ever tasted!—London Opinion.

Congenial Company.

She was much interested in prison reform and was visiting a large prison

one dav "Don't any of your friends come to see you on visiting days?" she askeu of a big burly ruffian.

"No'm" responded the ex-burglar; 'they're all here wit' me."-Everybody's Magazine.

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Today Until Saturday DOROTHY DALTON in "SECRET LOVE LETTERS"

Pacific News Service

William Hammond, Alameda county politician, named in an alleged plot to derical by the of a foulded forged check for possession of which E. L. B. Zimmer, Oakland tacuum cleaner manufacturer, is in pail in Portland. Oregon, will appear tomorrow forenoon before the grand jury and explain his connection with the affair. Hammond has maintained his innocence of any knowledge of the plans of Zimmer, which were exposed by W. H. Hickey, and has asserted that the accusation against him was caused by desire to injure him politically

Hickey, ostensibly a partner in the scheme, asserts that Hammond was present in Hickey's Alameda home on the night the full details of the conspiracy to defraud were discussed. and this assertion is confirmed by George Helms, detective connected with the office of District Attorney Hynes. Helms was concealed in the Hickey home on the right in a lost on

At the request of the Portland authorities Hammond was questioned by District Attorney Hynes, who shortly thereafter departed for Oregon. On his return Hynes denied that he had gone to Portland or that his trip was occasioned by the Zimme:

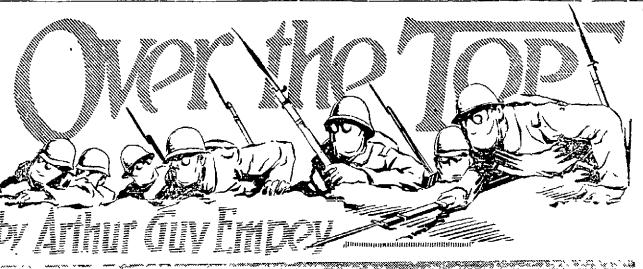
Zimmer, under the laws of Oregon, is guilty of felony by reason of having had in his possession a forged check. Such possession is not a crime in this state. So far as the investigation has gone the only offense that Hammond can be prosecuted for is conspiracy to defraud. No warrant has been issued for Hammond, and whether or not he is brought to trial will depend on the grand jury inves-

TEACHER ANGERED

"Crude camouflage" is the phrase used by Principal E E Wood of the Tamalpals Union High School, in characterizing the anonymous letter charges of improper conduct which were given to local newspapers following the misterious beating last Thursday night of William S. Stone, former Episcopal clergyman of Oak-land and now teacher in the Marin county school. that the beating was the work of political enemies.

of vilification. I expect to be attacked myself—in fact, I feel certain that this attack on Stone was intended as much for me as for him

"During all the years that I have been associated with him. I have found Stone's character and habits above reproach I would trust him above reproach I would trust him would mean that the writer had been the first of the men made out their wills in the men made out their wills in the first of the first of the first of the saying that in the morning they been associated with him. I have were going over the top, informing that if their pay book, under the caption, "will apprehend her powers to do the first of the saying that in the morning they been associated with him. I have found Stone's character and habits above reproach I would trust him would mean that the writer had been the first of the saying that in the morning they been associated with him. I have were going over the top, informing that if their pay book, under the caption, "will suppose, hate Germany, but I dread home, saying that in the morning they been associated with him. I have were going over the top, informing that if their pay book, under the caption, "will suppose, hate Germany, but I dread home, saying that in the morning they been associated with him. I have were going over the top, informing that if their pay book, under the caption, "will suppose, hate Germany, but I dread home, saying that in the morning they been associated with him. I have were going over the top, informing that if their pay book, under the caption, "will suppose, hate Germany, but I dread home, saying that in the morning they home, saying that in the morning that if their pay book, under the caption, "will also the saying that in the morning they home, saying that in the morning they have a spe under any possible circumstances with my own dear ones, and I trust his honor as fully as that of any man I know"





Just before Tommy goes over the top: "Listen post" doing scout duty.

(Continued From Yesterday) CHAPTER XI

OVER THE TOP On my second trip to the trenches our officer was making his rounds of inspecto go over the top and take the German county school. In a statement is to go over the top and take the German sued today Wood resterates his belief front-line trench. My heart turned to in the personal integrity and honor lead. Then the officer carried on with of Stone, and expresses his opinion his instructions. To the best of my memory I recall them as followseleven a wiring party will go out in front These men are character assas- and cut lanes through our harbed wire forward like men and make formal charges over their own signatures. If they do not, it will show their lack with an intense hombardment which will of honesty. I would like to remind the public that what has happened is only the beginning of a campaign will go over." Then he left. Some of vall go over" Then he left. Some of the Tommies, first getting permission from the Sergeant, went into the ma-

killed

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SYNOPSIS

"In the trenches one never can tell—it is not safe to plan very far ahead."

Thus, Empey in yesterday's installment of "Over the Top." He described the sudden end of one rash Tommy who wanted to take a parting shot at the Boche before leaving for one week in Blighty. The Hun shot first and Tommy was killed.

Back numbers of The TRIBUNF containing first installments of "Over the Top" may be secured from Circulation Department.

chine-gunners' dugout, and wrote letters in the event of the writer's being killed the lines, the scream of the shells I suppose, hate Germany, but I dread Then the nerve-racking wait com-

would mean that the writer had been menced. Every now and then I would i These letters were turned over to the glance at the dial of my wrist-watch firing game me the impression of a huge captain with instructions to mail same and was surprised to see how fast the

nunutes passed by About five minutes to two I got nervous waiting for our not directly committed to the prose-guns to open up. I could not take my cution of the war. Our government guns to open up. I could not take my eyes from my watch. I crouched against the parapet and strained my muscles in a death-like grip upon my rife. As the he expects reconstruction and restorahands on my watch showed two o'clock. a blinding red flare lighted up the sk. in our rear, then thunder, intermixed with a sharp, whisting sound in the air over our heads. The shells from our guns were speeding on the speeding of the speed were speeding on their was toward the sometimes think our pro-German

man trenches \ line of bursting shells that dictate ask of you.
bighted up No Man's Land The din was "The war will not end in 1918, Gerbghted up No Man's Land The din was terrific and the ground trembled Then, can go on Cormany on hold out hne had opened up and 62s and 15-men cheap foe. She is a perfect demon shells commenced dropping into the Ger- of power, as she is of fascility.

man lines The flash of the guns behind "As a decent Christian I cannot stand pup, pup, of German machine

most read a newspaper in our trench on details of the next Liberty loan man's body would be silhouetted against campaign yesterday afternoon the parados of the trench and it appeared like a huge monster. You could Lardly hear yourself think. When an order was

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"Hair brush." Name of a bomb used in the earlier stages of the war. It is shaped like a hair brush and is thrown by the handle. Tommy used to throw them over to the demants for their morning toilette. "Hand grenade." A general term for a bomb which is thrown by hind Tommy tooks upon all bombs with grave suspicion; from long experience he has learned not to trust them, even if the detonator has been removed. "Hard atails." Mules. "Have reach." A general term for a bomb which is thrown by hind Tommy tooks upon all bombs with grave suspicion; from long experience he has learned not to trust them, even if the detonator has been removed. "Hard atails." A ganges beg formung part

is voiced by Charles Mills Gayley professor of English literature at the University of Cil cinia, Professor Gayley believes ne s id in a speech Gayley believes no said in a specth made at a meeting last ment in San Francisco, that there is German influence behind many of the enterprises that are accorded assistance by persons under the impression that good to the cause of the illies is the sole purpose of the directly promoting the scheme.

bacco, pipes bread crumbs, letters and a cial purposes who, according to the apolication can pay increased rates without loss to themselves, since they without loss to themselves, since they are uniformly takes great care or the above, because it means sole purpose of the directly promoting the scheme.

bacco, pipes bread crumbs, letters and cial purposes who, according to the apolication can pay increased rates without loss to themselves, since they without loss to themselves, since they are comb, knife, fork, spoon, mirror, son, creased selling prices.

The application for the Pacific Gas and Flectric Company, which was sole purpose of the directly promoting the scheme.

moting the scheme The speech of Professor Gavley was made before 600 or note riembers of the San Frances Proof Cliberty Loan Committee of Ore Thousand, assembled in honor of the compaign directors of the seven western states. That his auditors were in full accord to his sentiments was indicated by the appliuse that preventer Professor Gayley from making a connected speech and made of those assembled a mob of cheering men Professor Gayley said in part. TIME FOR ACTION.

"You hear people even now talk-ing about reconciliation and recon-struction. Good God' Reconciliation and reconstruction' This is no time

to talk about such things!
"This is the time to begin smashing the enemy Some of our noble citizen—and I know one or two of able to subscribe to Liberty bonds, and who are willing to devote their beginning to talk about the reconstruction of villages in Figure

"It is not, however, for us to meddle in France. It is not the time for the general public to direct their means to any such purposes as that. The reconstruction of the villages of

France is for the Kaiser!
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"This is no time to talk merely our guns and an occasional rattic of rifle Americanism; we know we are Americans we must shout our anti-Geraudience applauding the work of the bat-teries.

Germany must be downed, the only paice it can recognize is a peace right Our eightcen-pounders were destroying between the eyes. It must come from the German barbed wire, while the a mailed boot driven from behind.

heavier stuff was demonshing their trenches and bashing in dugouts or funkholes.

Then Fritz got busy
Their shells went scienning overhead aimed in the direction of the flares from our batteries. Trench moitars started dropping "Minnies" in our front line, We clicked several casualties. Then they are mailed boot driven from behind.

"And these pace council fellows—these pacifists! They are first cousins to the enemy. We must throw them out as we must the Bolsheviki of the United States the "want mores" and the "won't works, the L W W"

Professor Gayley was preceded by Edgar B Piper of Portland, Governor Identified Several casualties. Then they serve Dank, Allen L. Chickering W clicked several casualties. Then they serve Bank, Allen L. Chickering, H suddenly ceased Our artillery had taped Grant of Salt Lake City. All the During the bombardment you could alter that closed a two-day conference

TREED OF CHARGE, SACRAMENTO, Jan. 17.—Theo-dore Richards of Dine Lake, Hum-

them who have lurge meins and are means to sustaining the war-some of them, good friends of mine are

tion before peace can be made.

W.M. WILL GO ON.

German lines With one accord the men propagandists have a finger in sprang up on the fire step and looked "Give only to the things you s "Give only to the things you should

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boldt county, was acquitted of a charge of selling boator to an Indian.





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pany, the Pacific Gas and Electric Compan' and the City Electric Comnant tiled applications today with the Haversack. A canvas bag forming part | name tiled applications today with the first side. Its original use was intended for the carrying of emergency rations and small kit. It is generally filled with a miscellaneous assertment of to-bacco, pipes bread crumbs, letters and a lot of useless souvening. "Hold-all." A small canvas roll in which without loss to themselves, since they without loss to themselves, since they all meet increased costs with in-

the pack diell to come on parage meshavior.

"Holy Joe." Tommy's fam har but not necessarily irreverent name for the chiplain. He really has a great admiration for this officer, who although not a fighting man, so often risks his life to save a wounded Tommy.

"Housewife." A neat little package of needles, thread, extra shoe laces and buttons. When a button comes off Tommy's trousers, instead of going to his housewife he looks around for a nail.

Hun. Another term for a German, mostly used by war correspondents.

Illed by its vice-president, John A. Button, excepts railroads, other public utilities, the United States Governmental departments and institutions, the state of California, its political subdivisions, institutions, and domestic consumers of electricity and asks the increase in rates to meet the increased cost of materials and says that the company has been compelled to pay an increase of \$87,112 in 1917 for taxes over what it paid in used by war correspondents in 1917 for taxes over what it paid in "Hun pinching." Raiding the German 1916, and that its Federal faxes have more than doubled

SENTENCE 14 MEN by President Mortimer Fleishhacker SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 17 — District Judge M T Dooling signalized his return to the bench by the sentencing of the Great Western Power Company of California, the holding company of the Great Western Power and City Electric Company, excepts the same consumers as those excepted by the Pacific Gas and Electric, and bases rionths to one year. John Gutersohn, who sold liquor on three separate occasions to Sergeant William F. Nelson of the Army Intelligence Bureau on Pitth street, in Oakland, was given the maximum sentence of one year.

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-In buying War Savings Stamps you are making a good investment, helping to make the world safe for democracy and furthering a cause which the President of the United States considers of great importance in this

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-This is a most important event, as it enables thrifty women to save something on a really fine Coat. These garments, made of fine wool coatings, with fur trimmings on collar and cuffs, in the colors that are most popular this season. Coats with splendid lines, warm and comfortable-special values secured by our New York buyer included with our regular stock.

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PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR'S REPORT 10 THE HONORABLE, the Superior Court of the State of California,

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Oakland, Cal, January 1, 1918.

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business in every line as near normal as possible during the war The new work of efficience in Oakland industry and maximum speed in manufacturing and shipping was ushered in Sesterday with the luncheon of the bureau, when h Capwell, president or; the chamber, placed upon the factory men the duty of a greater work during 1918 speaking for the business man at home, and Lieutenant John A. McDonald of the Seventh Canadian Res ment, hero of the the fighting about Vimy spoke for the 2 100 men 'Over There' The meeting was 2000 one of the best attended in the 1000 men. of the new members of the board of di-

during the war" Capwell entracts the 10 182 background Rudolph manufacturers. That is assured and we 18 to 1

CONDITIONS PROPITIOUS

"It is impossible that the vert 1918 is to 0 to 0 be anything but a good year for business. There will be thousands employed in our 1918 industries at his wages and these will 1918 to 1918. have their money to spend here. It is to be hoped that they will save too and aid [21,350] the government to unance this war There is no place at which we can look for a 1 falling off or business."

falling off of business.

The new directors, George Cummings 2 2 21

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were introduced Lieutenaut McDonald in his description of battle life at the front, paid bigh tribute to the work of the R.d Cross and the Y M C A He told of the Y M C A following the advancing Alhed forces, installing comfort stations behind the lines directly after every charge. He described the work of the Red Cross in the field, declaring that the field forces were mainly dependent on the organization for their hospital supplies

DESCRIBES FIGHTING.

"At the Vimy Ridge battle" he de-clared, "we thought at first that we were going back for our rest period. They 22 776 brought us behind the lines, where with 350 trenches of a temporary nature, we re-hearsed the charge planned

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"It was at 5 30 o'clock in the morning 20 12 at the actual charge began. The bar- 21 960 | that the actual charge began The barrage fire cut loose and we went over the top in three waves, first the moppers-up with grenades and portable charges 21 007 pasteboard packages of explosives for dugouts—and got in before the Boches could get their machine guns into position. The artillery, of course, had been cutting out their wire barricades for two weeks before

"We had intended to advance further but a light snow mixed with rain held us up for a week on the ridge and made

"As an instance of the German treat- 20,465 tured two of our airmen, one badly wounded They kep from in a digout close to the front instead of sending him la back for treatment and as a consequence 23 he died It would have been easy to send him back-but this was not in them " The British officer exhibited grenades

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In and for the Courty of Alameda.

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STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

COUNTY OF ALAMEDA, ss

H. B. MEHRMANN, being first duly sworn deposes and savs.

That he is the regularly elected, qualified and acting Public Administrator of the County of Alameda. State of California, that the foregoing report is a return of all estates of decedents which have come into his hands, the value of each estate, the money which has come into his hands from every such estate and what he has done with it, and the amount of his fees, and the expenses incurred in each estate, and the balance if any, in each case, remaining in his hands, that he was not at any time interested in any of the expenditures of any kind made on account of any such estate, neither is he associated in hispess or otherwise with any one so in terested. is he associated in business or otherwise with any one so interested.

H B MEHRMANN,

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16 43 Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of January, 1918

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E. R. CORDAN,

Notary Public in and for the County of Alameda, State of California

ABÉ P. LEACH, Afterney for Public Administrator, Room 716 Security Bank Building, Oakland, California None 22 30

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Notice of Trustees' sale of Real estate.

Notice is hereby given by the understee of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the signed eventors of the last nell and of Claifornia, as party of the first part, did make, execute and deliver to B. L. Williams and A. J. Gurnett, both of the City and County of San Francisco said against the said deceased to all persons having claims against the said deceased to, within ten months after the first publication of this State as partles of the second part and motice, either file them with the necessary vouchers to me at the offices of Messrs Reed, Nusbaumer & Binganstines as trustees, for the benefit and security of the part of the third part therein.

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Germany's latest attempt to destroy the wheat crop of California and other states was exploited today in a bulletin issued by the State Council of Defense warning farmers to be on to four, word was passed down, "Ten the lookout for German agents dis- minutes to go!" "Ten minutes to live!" tributing a poisonous pollen in the We were shivering all over. My legs felt This powerful poison, the as if they were asleep. Then word was Jassen nown. Triest wave get on and to German agents. Washington information is that at least two liters of the pollen was already in the hands of German agents in California. The 11. Natizger, addressed to ad ponce, or the barrage. "Languers of Death government officials, county councils called them, and veritably they were. of defense and agriculturists, is as follows:

There has been prepared in Germany for shipment to the United States, a quantity of pollen to be used by agents of the German government for the purpose of destroying the wheat crop of the United States. Two liters have already been delivered to agents in California. Because of the ature of this information and its reliable source, Washington, all peace officers and county councils of defense are urged to use every agency at their command to prevent the spread of the pollen and warn farmers in their districts."

DIESSUDDENLY

Mrs. Cecilia M. Skinner, widow of the late Henry E. Skinner, former San Francisco merchant and resident of Berkeley, died suddenly today from heart failure at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Hicks of 758 Santa Ray avenue. She was a native of Virginia and 63 years of age. She had been suffering from heart trouble

for some time. Mrs. Skinner was the mother of nine children, all of whom survive her. They

Minerva Skinner, Mrs. Elizabeth Hicks, Frank W. Skinner of Taft; Mrs. Cecilia Holmes, wife of Professor Samuel J. Holmes of the University of California; Matilda S. Skinner, teacher in the Technical High School: Henry E. Skinner, Oakland attorney; Mrs. Marion White of Pittsburg, Penn., and Edward A. and E. Clinton Skinner, both of Taft

TO FINE CARMEN

When street car motormen in the future violate the city traffic ordinances as applying in particular to downtown street crossings, they will be fined, Police Judge Mortimer Smith issuing this warning today in dismissing charges against Svenan Stevensen, who was arrested by Traffic Officer Lester Manning on January 9. The motorman started to cross the street while traffic was moving in the other di-

'Motormen should do all in their power to aid the police in handling traffic," said Judge Smith. "I shall not deal leniently in future cases. The company officials inform me that they will not pay the fines of motormen in such cases."

FLOOD GOES DOWN.

BOZEMAN. Mont., Jan. 17.—The flooded conditions in and about the town of Trident have been relieved into the air, and a ricochet bullet would but slightly during the past twentyfour hours. The people have not
been able to return to their homes.

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whine on its way. If a Tommy should
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to be passed down the trench, you had to yell it, using your hands as a funnel into the ear of the man sitting next to you on the fire step. In about twenty minutes a generous rum issue was doled out After drinking the rum, which tasted like varnish and sent a shudder through your frame, you wondered why they made you wait until the lifting of the barrage before going over. At ten minutes

near the scaling ladders" These were small wooden ladders which we had placed against the parapet to connected bulletin issued by Vice-Chairman A. enable us to go over the top on the lifting and street extensions, waterfront of the burrage. "Lauders of Death of activities and other phases of munici-

Refore a charge Tommy is the politest of men. There is never any pushing or crowding to be first up these ladders. We crouched around the base of the ladders waiting for the word to go over. I was sick and faint, and was puffing away at an unlighted fag. Then came the word, "Three minutes to go; upon the lifting of the barrage and on the blast of the whistles. Over the top with the best o' luck and give them hell." The famous phrase of the western front The Jonah phrase of the western front To Tommy it means if you are lucky enough to come back, you will be minus an arm or a leg. Tommy hates to be wished the best of luck; so, when peace s declared, if it ever is, and you meet a Tommy on the street, just wish him the best of luck and duck the brick that follows.

We ail wore them and you could hardly call us "sissies" for doing so. It was a ripute to 4 I could see hand move to the twelve, then a dead silence. It hurt. Everyone looked up to see what had happened, but not for long. Sharp whistle blasts rang out along the trench, and with a cheer the men scrambled up the adders. The bullets were cracking overhead, and occasionally a machine gun would rip and tear the top of the sandbag parapet. How I got up that ladder I will never know. The first ten feet out in front was agony. Then we passed The funeral arrangements have not yet, through the lanes in our barbed wire. I knew I was running, but could feel no alertness, measuring the speed of thought motion below the waist. Patches on the ground seemed to float to the rear as if of Yale University, tests for finding out were on a treadmill and scenery was rushing past me. The Germans had put a barrage of shrapnel across No Man's Land, and you could hear the pieces slap the ground about you.

After I had passed our barbed wire and gotten into No Man's Land, a Tommy about fifteen feet to my right front turned around and looking in my direction, put his han? to his mouth and yelled something wtich I could not make out on account of the noise from the bursting shells. Then he coughed, stumbled, pitched forward and lay still. His body seemed to float to the rear of me. I could hear sharp cracks in the air about me. These were caused by passing rifle bullets. Frequently, to my right

JOHN B. M'MATH,

John Barton McMath, 73, assistant



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land more than a John Barton McMath quarter of a century ago. He has been prominently with development work

pul engineering work,
The dead man is survived by a widow, Hattie E. McMath; a daughter, Mrs. E. R. Bonneville, and a son, Dr. J. F. McMath. He was a prominent member of the First Methodist Church, with which he has been affiliated for years, and was active in G. A. R. affairs all of his

The funeral will take place on Friday morning at 11 o'clock from the family home on Walker avenue,

TO AID EFFICIENCY

To meet the need of the hour, the Polytechnic Business College of Oakland announces a course in personal efficiency. At just this time, every man and woman has new tasks, more work and greater responsibilities thrust upon them. ployers have fewer employees to do given amount of work. How to meet this situation is a serious problem. It can salved by hiercusting the personal el-

actually less stress and strain than is methods of saving time and effort, deeloping the memory and other faculties. This seems like a big subject, but it can mastered easily and with positive

pleasure in a six-weeks' course. The Polytechnic Business College has engaged the services of Dr. Herbert Heywood, the noted efficiency writer and lecturer, to conduct this course. His complete set of printed texts on efficiency, will be given with this lecture course The newest methods will be employed, such as psychrometer tests of degrees o as applied in the psychological laboratory fitted for routine work or the superintendency positions. Dr. Heywood's memory training lessons alone are invaluable to every person, either business or proessional man or woman. Such a course

as this doubles a person's capacity.

The course will begin Tuesday, January 22. Enrollments are being made this week at the Polytechnic Business College, Thirteenth and Madison streets. Call or write for circular outlining course in

him he would tell the nurse about it later. The crossing of No Man's Land remains

a blank to me. Men on my right and left would stumble and fall. Some would try to get up, while others remained huddled and modomess. Then smashed-up parped wire, came into view and seemed carried on a tide to the rear. Suddenly, in front of me loomed a bashed-in trench feet wide. Queer looking forms like mud turtles were scrambling up its wall. One of these forms seemed to slip and then rolled to the bottom of the trench. 1: leaped across this intervening space. The man to my left seemed to pause in midair, then pitched head down into the German trench. I laughed out loud in my delirium. Upon alighting on the other side of the trench I came to with a sudden jolt. Right in front of me loomed a giant form with a rifle which looked about ten feet long, on the end of which seemed seven bayonets. These flashed in the air in front of me. Then through my mind flashed the admonition of our bayonet instructor back in Blighty. He had said, "Whenever you get in a charge and run your bayonet up to the hilt into a German, the Fritz will fall. Perhaps

your rifle will be wrenched from your grasp. Do not waste time, if the bayonet is fouled in his equipment, by putting your foot on his stomach and tugging at the rifle to extricate the bayonet. Simply press the trigger and the bullet will free it." In my present situation this was fine logic, but for the life of me I could not remember how he had told me to get my bayonet into the German. To me this was the paramount issue. I closed my eyes and lunged forward. My rifle was torn from my hands. I must have gotten the German because he had disappeared. About twenty feet to my left front was a buge Prussian nearly six feet four inches in height, a fine specimen of physical manhood. The bayonet from his rifle was missing, but he clutched the barrel in both hands and was swinging the butt around his head ! I could almost hear the swish of the butt passing through the air. Three little Tommies were engaged with him. They lcoked like pigmies alongside of the Prussian. The Tommy on the left was gradually circling to the rear of his opponent. It was a funny sight to see them duck the swinging but: and try to jan him at the same time. The Tommy nearest me received the butt of the German's riffe in a smashing blow below the right; temple. It smashed his head like an eggshell. He pitched forward on his side and a convulsive shudder ran through his body. Meanwhile the other Tommy had gained the rear of the Prusslan. Suddenly about four inches of bayonet! protruded from the throat of the Prussinn soldier, who staggered forward and fell. I will never forget the look of

Then something hit me in the left shoulder and my left sile went numb. It felt as if a hot poker was being driven . through me. I felt no pan-just a sor of nervous shock. A bayonet had pierced me from the tear. I fell backward on the ground, but was not unconscious, because I could see dim objects moving stound me. Then a flash of light in frem of my eyes and unconsciousness. Something had hit me on the head. I have never found out what it was.

blank astonishment that came over his

I dreamed I was being tossed about in an open boat on a heaving sca and opened my eves. The moon was shining I was on a stretcher being carried down one of our communication trenches. At the advancel first ad post my would were dressed and then I was put into an ambulance and sent to one of the base hospitals. The wounds in my shoulder and head were not serious and in six weeks I had rejoined my company for service in the front line.

(Continued Tomorrow) (Copyright, 1918.)

ENGINEER, DIES RENDERS REPORT

Christmas activities of the local corps of the Salvation Army are detailed in ber of Lyon Post of the G. A. R., died the following report compiled by A. D. at his home, 1031 Jackson, commanding officer: Number of Walker a venue, baskets given out, 154, number of perlast night, after sons ted, 62% number of dirners baskets many years of contained, 600; number of persons fed at valuable service in tables, 25; number of dinners given, 625; engineering number of children given treats, 300. To-iness in Oak- tal expense of treats for children, \$34.50; total value of dinners given, \$279.96; to-For the past tal vame of presents, toys, dumers, etc., twenty-eight years, \$314.36. Total moome \$\$19.72; total ac-McMath has been tuelly spent for dinners, \$279.86; treats connected with the and other purchases, \$34 50; other expense, \$205.10; balance on hand for emergency relief, \$300.20; total, \$519.72.

The annual program of the young people of the Oakland No. 1 Corps of the Sal- tiful, she was a "pig knitter." vation Army will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday next. The prizes for the year will be given out Friday night, The following program will be given at

Opening song, "Life Is a Book," by company members; prayer; solo, "Keep Looking to Jesus," Salena Nourse; Bible reading; recitation, "Comage, We W.B Be Trud," Ester Bohling; recitation, "Humility," James Grand; recitation, "Hight-cousness," Doris Smith; song, "Where Duty Leads," company members; recitation, "Strength," Luc.le Ferris; recitation, "Strength," Joseph Faulkner; recitation, "Suncerity," Joseph Faulkner; solo, "Sunlight on the Hills," Dorothy M.Bs; recitation, "Trust," Edgar Glman; recitation, "Success," Margaret Jackson; recitation, "Success," Margaret Jackson; recitation, "Our Life Book," Ivy Little; song, "Till the Fight Is Won," company members; recitation, "Little Things and Great Things," Margaret Merriwether; report for year ending December 31, 1917, Y. P. S. M.; good-mght song by little ones; distribution of prizes. Opening song, "Life Is a Book," by tribution of prizes.

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The business house turned over an ac count against an attorney to the collector for collection. The attorney had a claim for services against the collector and offered to write off the indebtedness. The collector then turned back the claim and the attorney sued to hold him to the as-

PARKS WILL OPEN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17-Secretary ane announced today that Nationa Parks will be opened as usual this year. Travelers will be carried on regular trains and accommodated at park system hotels as formerly.

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Wanted-Socks!

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"Are you'a "piz knitter?" There is no poetry in the new term spruce forest is a very bear t nor yet an emphatic patriotic flavor. But a spruce forest is not always a Nelther are the roley-poley animals of very comfortable thing. Fill it up the sties who are become the aristo-crats of all four-legged creatures furnace and the sunshine. Result— judged on the financial standards and shivers. These woods are offering the financial standards and areas to hundreds of wood cleants. the most valuant of the world's de- arena to hundreds of wood chapp is fenders judged on the military stan- going out daily and remaining dards, candidates for sweaters, hel- hours swinging the axes that by the mets, socks, leggings or scarfs. They by white-winged boats may touch the are entirely innocent and have noth-clouds. But their feet remain in the ing whatever to do with it save as slush. They go back to camp cold dry forces of the Stat that quality of greediness lends suggestion.

They go back to camp cold dry forces of the Stat will be decided upon.

They are the necessity at the meeting to

To be brief and explain: When blue-eyed Mary started a pair ern Khaki-clad youths, of socks for Cousin Jim and left the A local knitter, herself with an offi-

ful, she was a "pig knitter." man may get along at a pinch with of the instance and of the speakers and When Sister Susie found that a three pair of the knitted foot-wear, the vote golden scarf was needed to complete This would mean that ne must be a the picturesqueness of that golden careful and a prompt laundry worker, the California Anti-Saloon League; S. P. gown, and ceased the onward march and watch his step. He cannot do Meads, representing the Prohibition party; of Brother Jacks on the same woods. Courage is of times determined by revery of the State W. C. T. U.; Dr. Fran-

she was a "pig knitter." Again you will remember that it was not easy for black-eyed Rita to

pig knitter" class.

emergency measure. He demonstratEven Grandmother Goodhue, who ed to the women knitters the proper foyed in the round and round of the and official way of picking up stitches, slender wristlets and planned the dropping them, purling or going khaki set for Grandson Bill, discovround and round in endless measure, ered she had cold hands and a pair of To this pedagogue knitting is an 'cosies" would be nice for herself. So honorable and ancient art with which when khaki wool was abandoned and the masculine sex should be on good layendar fenced the steels, alack she terms. In the summer he began became one with all the other clicking the needles and throwing the

also became one with a...

"pig knitters."

To be plain and define:

A "pig knitter" is one who fired with patriotic zeal and an eagerness to keep warm and comfortable the boys in blue and khaki, makes much boys in blue and khaki, makes much against idle hours when he was a patient in Santa Perham. However, big wife still holds a record over his butcher boy who is to be protected from winds and weather.

Enter temptation. The tempted ers. Patriotic zeal and eagerness to keep warm and comfortable the human the same time is one of the complex race, becomes a conviction that the relations which a wicked Fate some-greatest service which an individual times holds. The madam insisted that can render the nation, is keeping

warm and comfortable and in good three hours. Sitting in the sunshine health themselves. It can be done or the shade was sternly for mostly with sky blue, shell pink, sea Walking was insisted upon. or the shade was sternly forbidden. green, snow white or dawn hued was he, the butcher boy who, was soon to go across the seas and he must She is the "pig knitter." Webster have things to wear. It resolved it-having passed beyond some years ago, self into the baby and the soldier with

Wanted—Socks! tion.' A stout strap harnesses the This is the plea which has come baby cart securely to her waist. Any down from the Vancouver Barracks day through Piedmont she may be

inourage they lack but covering

desegates to the Presuo irs convention, to be held Pebruary 5 in that city, are to be elected. Alameda county is en-titled to 101 delegates. At the Fresno convention the program upon which the dry forces of the State will unite for 1918 At the meeting tomorrow night there

rather than sweaters to these north- will be provident speakers and music by the Lockwood School Band. Miss Ida A. Green, was was present in first one in a state of yawning incom- cer son in the Vancouver Barracks. Washington, D. C., in the House of Reppleteness to begin the peach colored has arrived by the route of higher associatives when that body voted to sweater which was to make her beau- mathematics at the conclusion that a submit a prohibition amendment, will tell

D M Gandoler, State superintendent of

cis J. Van Horn, postor of the First Congregational Church of Oakland: Robert Robertson of the Young Men's Christian watch the steels which rimmed the When you have a knitting machine Association; Mrs Edgar L Ormsby, presi-helmets limit but she finally "saw" that will not work, send for a manual dent of the Oakland Club, and several just in time to begin that flercy white training teacher. The Woodland Red others are to be among the speakers, apone which is to keep her comfortable Cross chapter met with disaster and pointed by the continuation committee of at the ice carnival—and entered the made the coming of F. H. Pierce and the Dry Federation.

NEAR JURY CASE

NEVADA CITY, Jap. 17.-Taking testimony in the Superior Court here in the trial of John M urpin on a charge of trial of John M urpin on a charge of first degree my der in connection with the first degree marder in connection with the intel sheoting of John Sproul at Grass Valley has October has been completed. Arguments will commence Thursday morning and the case is expected to go to the jury by noon. Maurpin rests his hope of acquittal on a self-defense plea-



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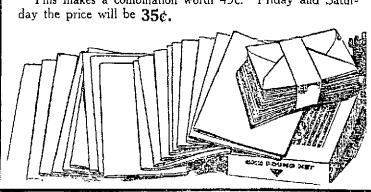
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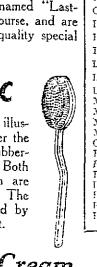
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Gloomy Outlook in Northwest May Keep Magnates From Trying Again.

By CARL E. BRAZIER.

Eight clubs in the Pacific Coast League-Portland and either Seattle or some other Northwestern city, to be the two new ones-is the next big change that is coming in baseball activities for the coast fans. There is a bare possibility that the eight club circuit will come within the next month or so and that the 1918 Coast League season will open with a new schedule to provide for the two Northwestern cities.

The whole matter hangs on the way the boys behind the Northwestern League clubs pull themselves through the difficulties which surround them now. The probabilities are that the Northwestern magnates will manage to hang on to life long enough to keep the Coast League invaders out of their territory until another season, but the hot stove boys can get a lot to talk about in that long-shot possibility that

Judge McCredie has the remains of his Coast league club which has been cut down by the sale of seven men to Sacramento. But even with what is left, McCredie has more than the other cities

Del Howard and Cal Ewing to Get Busy on Contracts: AlcCredic has more than the other cities that are falked of as prospective members of the league. Spokane, Seattle and Vancouver, B. C., are the other members mentioned for the league, and that is as far as the organization plans have gone, even with the opening data less than three months away.

TROUBLE IN MONTANA.

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could hardly see the proposition of re-taining Butte in its isolated position— the league would be almost as badly fixed geographically as the Coast league with Portland lust year.

The magnates are trying to kid them—

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the Coast League may get in there before April. WILL MEET TONIGHT. Tonight in Seattle will be held the meeting that will determine the future of the Northwestern league. Although player and salary limit questions will be the announced business of the meeting, the real worries of the Northwesterners will be in getting a circuit. There are only four cities known to be willing to consider putting chibs in the league, and of these, Portland is the only club with any hold on enough players to make The Coast League may get in there before April. Next Week Will Bring Climax on Holdout Talk on Holdout Talk

Get Busy on Contracts; Downs Leads Seals.

Coast league baseball activities around the bay will begin to pick up within the TROUBLE IN MONTANA.

Butte, Montana, has been reported as willing to get back into the league. But even Butte is not sure; and Great Falls. Montana, is not showing any signs of changing its announcement of last year that there would be no more Great Falls league baseball until after the war. If Great Falls drops out, the other clubs could hardly see the proposition of the players on next season's Oakland squad. Several of the players have said that they would refuse to play professional ball another season it their salaries are cut, but this is a regular winter. next few days. Del Howard is exstart the job of sending out contracts to the players on next season's Oakland squad. Several of the players have said that they would refuse to play professional ball another season if their salaries are cut, but this is a regular winter story. Of course, this year the players are due for the heaviest salary cuts that they ever come their way and a let of amost as badly are due for the heaviest salary cuts that have ever come their way and a lot of the players have stepped out and landed regular can be organized—it could be organized, but the fans would be the last to pass judgment when it came to the league being a support of the players have stepped out and landed regular jobs during the winter and have found that the life of a workingman is not so bad after all. So it may be that the players will come nearer to sticking to their holders relief.

selves into thinking that a four club league can be organized—it could be organized, but the fans would be the last to pass judgment when it came to the league being a success. And four club leagues have not been successes—that has been the history of buseball. Tacoma has been mentioned as more destrable a member of the league that vancouver, but if Bob Brown is crowded out of his Vancouver rights, there is going to be a squabble that may cause lot of trouble to the Northwestern boys.

FAST SHIPYARD LEAGUE.

Still another problem that confronts the boys who must risk their coin in any revival of the Northwestern league is the shipbuilders' league that promises to have a far better year this year than last. Centering around Seattle, the shipyards have backed the development of the baseball league until it is now in the field looking for the best players available. Even last year there were plenty of fans who figured that the brand of ball as good as the Coast League ball they could see in Portland. This year the shipyard clubs was a good as the Coast League ball they the shipyard clubs are not going to put up as good a brand of ball as did not the shipyards on the other hand are good the shipyards on the other hand are good to the stand of the league that the players available the players available the players are not going to put up as good a brand of ball as did the chance of the coast League in Portland is year there is this point—if oakland's claim the shipyards on the other hand are good the coast League in Portland is year there is this point—if oakland's claim the shipyards on the other hand are good the coast League in Portland is year there is this point—if oakland's claim the shipyards on the other hand are good the coast League in Portland is year the shipyards on the other hand are good the coast League in Portland is year the shipyards on the other hand are good the coast League in Portland is year the shipyards on the other hand are good the coast League in Portland is year the shipyards on the oth

Portland and one other Northwestern league making it possible for visiting clubs to stay two weeks in the Northwest. When Portland was dropped and Judge McCredie consented to give up his franchise without a whimper of protest. The TRIBUNE'S story of the Const league's dark for the Northwestern league and the Salt Lake club and insisted that his contract be for only one year. The TRIBUNE'S story was given more support on the heory that the Coast leagues is figure the Northwestern league sure to forfeit its territoral rights during the coming season.

MUST PROTECT SELVES.

Now the Northwestern league magnates are quoted as openly making the contract the formal that they must protect themselves against the Coast leaguers. If the Northwestern league forfeited. That is the reason that the Northwestern league and the theory want to open up, even though it may, be only on a four club basis. They want to save their best four cities and they can do it only by keeping their league slive in those cities. "

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Crockett Will Lose Bill Prough; Spider Baum May Pitch

Bill Prough, Oakland Coast League pitcher, is through with winter baseball for this season. That is the report coming from Crockett. Bill burled shutout ball Sunday to beat Bill Steen and put the Crockett club in first place for The TRIBUNE pennant in the Class A division of the Mid-Winter League, but now that he has put his club out in front, Bill figures that he has done his duty and he does not want to take any chances of hurting his arm for next season

with the Oaks.
Crockett is looking for a topnotel pitcher to keep the club out ahead of Pittsburg, which is only half a game belind. Speed Mar-tin was asked to take Prough's place, but Speed likes the outlook for his Oakland Natives team and Crockett will have to look some-where else. It may be that Spider Banm will take a fling at beating Bill Steen to a pennant.

OaklandNatives Will Challenge Best Bay Teams

Speed Martin Wants Series With Winning Club in Each winter League.

By Eddie Murphy The Oakland Parlor of Native Sons ball team which dropped from the East Ray Cities Midwinted league, class A division, a few weeks ago, is out after the championship of the bay cities and through Speed Martin, their manager, is seeking games with the winning teams of the Fast Bay Cities Midwinter, Alameda County Amatons and the San Francisco County Amateur and the San Francisco Midwinter leagues.

Martin believes that the Natives will give any of the winners of these three

leagues a hard battle, and if possible will arrange a three game serles with each. He has already sent the challenge to the San Francisco class A winners, who are the Mayrose Butters, and is preparing his challenge for the winners on this side of the bay.

The Natives are willing to meet the winners of the East Bay Cities league, with the understanding that the winner take all or whatever other agreement. leagues a hard battle, and if possible

take all, or whatever other agreement they can come to. The games would be played on the Oakland Coast league and tome grounds of the clubs that the Na tives would meet.

To night the members of the Oakland Natives team will gather at the Hotel Oakland for a little pleasure session after which they will be the guests of the Oakland Elks at Elks' night at the big portsmen's and Outing Exposition in the Auditorium.

There will not be any meeting of the class B managers of the class F division of the East Bay Midwinter league to-morrow night. The word spread among the managers that a meeting was to be held to settle the protest which the Maxwells are making on the game with Meirose last Sunday. President Lawlor has put it over to a later date, when there will be other matters to be dis-

Joe Vitt, manager of the Grays, is anxious to meet the Melrose Merchants in a double-header next Sunday, but so far Vitt hasn't been able to get in touch with Bredshaw, the Melrose manager,

Reports are going the rounds that All Allen, first sacker for the Maxwell Hardware team in the class A division is being sought by the Ooks. It is said that Cal Ewing has made an inquiry as to where he can locate Allen. If he picks up Allen he will be retting a good man, is All is an All fielder around the first sack, and is very handy in wielding the willow. He had a short trial with the Scals a couple of seasons are, but locked in experience. Since then its has played guite a bit.

IDAHO QUINTET WINS.

MOSCOW, Idaho, Jan. 17. — The University of Idaho won the first baskethall game of the northwost intercollegiate conference here last night from Whitman college, 52 to 26. Idaho excelled in team work and Hunter, Idaho forward, made 11 field goals.

LONG HOCKEY BATTLE.

PORTLAND, Ore, Jan. 17. — After 12

The Berkeley high school 110-pounders met defeat at the hands of the Erkeley Y. M. C. A. team at the Berkeley association court by a 29 to 21 score. The Y. M. C. A. 100-pounders have entered the P. A. A. tournament, and are expected to P. A. A. tournament has are entered the P. A. A. tournament, and are expected to P. A. A. tournament, and are expected to P. A. A. tournament and are expected to P. A. A. tournament, and are expected to P. A. A. tournament, and are expected to P. A. A. tournament, and are expected to P. A. A. tournament has are entered the P. A. A. tournament has are expected to P. A. A. tournament and are expected to P. A. A. tournament in the best of the State at their weight.

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MARRIED LIFE







Tomorrow night at Stanford uni-cresity will start the 1918 schedule of the Intercollegiate Basketball League of Caifornia and Nevada. The Col-ege of the Pacific team will play versity will start the 1918 schedule of the Intercollegiate Basketball League the Intercollegiate Basketball League of the Pacific team will play Stanford in the only game scheduled this week. On Saturday evening, January 26, the league schedule will start in full swing with three games start in full swing with three games scheduled—College of the Pacific at Score showing at half time. The shoot-ing of De Roco and Farrin and the pass-Children at St. Ignatios.

Children and Nevada. The College of the Pacific at Reno, St. Mary's at Davis Farm, and Children at St. Ignatios.

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The Berkeley Y. M. C. A. 130-pound ley on the first day of the league schedule, next Wednesday, and the Berkeley lads will have a lot to learn about what will be a new game to them.

The game was a tight battle all the way, only 1 point difference in the score showing at half time. The shooting of De Roco and Farrin and the pass-the ley on the first day of the league sched-ley o

Reno. St. Mary's at Davis Farm, and California at St. Izmatias.

Richard S. Wright, undergraduate manager at the College of the Pacilie, has filed the following list of eligible players for his squad which opens the scason at Stanford tomorrow night—Huber Haw, Floyd Pierson, Winslow Cowger, Adrian Shepherd, Bert Mills, Ralph Tidmersh, Merle Repass, Idoyd Gross, Max Baugh, Loy Hayes, Howard Rowe, Hareld Buckner, Clarence Quinley and Richard Wright.

The Divmouth Center basketball team

The Plymouth Center basketball team defeated the Crockett 115-round aggre-wation by a 25 to 6 score. The game was played on the Plymouth Center court. The Berkeley high school 110-pounders

tong Hockey Battle.

PORTLAND. Ore., Jan. 17. — After 12 minutes and 38 seconds of overtime page.

Vencouver defeated Portland, 1 to e, in the Pacific Coast ice hockey league here lest right and went into the league here lest right and whaled for three periods without a score and with only two substitutes.

LOS ANCELES, Jan. 17. — Mike Got I linds whaled the tar out of Joe Miller of San Francisco in the main event at the Vernon A. C. four round show, fred the Anderson of Portland beat Louis Reese in the semi-windup,

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The St. Joseph's Athletic club basket ball team defeated the irvington team. 25 to 22 coming from behind in the second haif for a great finish. At half time Invinction led by a score of 13 to 14. The lineups: St. Josephs—Emeldi and Pasquin, torwards; Cullan, center: Schaffer, Gudiel and Read, guards. Irvington—Hunt and Valencia, forwards; Noll, center: Snow and Hauch, guards. Emeldi was the best real shooter with 7 to his credit, and Noll starred for the I tripited to team with 5 coals.

The Oakhund high school 110-pound team defeated the St. Joseph's mixed

Joe Magee Has Fans Guessing at Tribune **Exposition Exhibit**

Did you recognize Jee Magee in The TRIBUNE booth at the Sportsmen's Exposition in the audi-torium? Joe made a special trip over from Roos Brothers' store and is all decked out in a more varied attire than he ever wore before. Spalding Brothers and the Maxwell Hardware Company furnished his attire, and they furnished enough of it so that a lot of the sport enthusiasts had a hard time trying to figure out what lines of athletics are represented. At its booth The TRIBUNE is conducting an athletic guessing contest with tickets to the Orpheum, Pantages, Macdonough

and Bishop and candy from the Venus store as prizes. In the booth are pieces of athletic equipment from many lines of sport; guess how many and what games are represented and then write the best answer to the question, the best answer to the question. "What makes The TRIBUNE sport page so popular?" and you win a prize. Get your answer in at The TRIBUNE booth before tomorrow night.

Tennis Champions and Fast Basketball Squads to Play Tonight at the Auditorium

Sports Program at Outing Exposition Attracts Many Followers

Another banner indoor tennis game is promised at the Municipal Auditorium tonight as a feature of the Sportsmen's and Outing Exposition, sponsored by the Oakland Lodge of Elks for the benefit of the Oakland Museum.

John Strachan and William A. Marcus, California state tennis doubles champions, will play an exhibition game with Roland Roberts, Pacific Coast Junior champion, and Axel Cravem, University of California champion. The game will start about 8:15 tonight. The younger players believe they can defeat the pair of state champions, The youngsters have been improving right along.

GOLDS VS. STANFORD.

Another feature of the evening sports'

when the two-minute time limit was up. The teams lined up as follows:

Oakland — Reynolds, anchor; Bloomheart, Mills, Thurman, Barbier, Zeis, Thompson, Sahatt, Lindbladt, Johnstone. Technical—Harmon, anchor; Healey, E. Fairchild, Freitas, Reynolds, Brichell Fitzgerald, Munston, Nightingale.

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RIFLE SHOOT GOES BIG.
The ride tournament is drawing a big crowd of amateur marksmen. More than one hundred hung up scores last evening at the opening of the tournament. The tournament is open to all amateur marksmen. Max Horwinski, exalted ruler of the local lodge of Elks, pegged the first target. More than 50 prizes will be awarded the winners.

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SCHOOL TUG-OF-WAR. Recreation department playground activities were the chief features of yesterday's program at the opening day of the show. Grammar school basketball and bigh school boys tug-of-war events were also sandwiched into the program and to-day the program of playground sports will continue during the afternoon with the exhibition tennis and basketball filling up the evening program.

This afternoon the Fremont high and University high school tug-of-war teams meet and the winner will meet the Oakland high team tomorrow afternoon for the school tug-of-war championship hon-

ors.
The Oakland high school tug-o'-war The Oakland high school tug-o'-war team proved altogether too strong for the Technical high pullers at the Auditorium yesterday afternoon. Although Oakland appeared to have the lighter bunch, the blue and white boys pulled together better than their rivals and won in two straight heats. In the first heat the Oaklanders pulled their rivals off their feet in a minute and thirty-five seconds, while in the second heat Oakland high had about a yard and a half advantage.

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liards: Joseph Carney, ex-world's cham-plon: Ben Sayler, Pacific Coast champion; William Wakefield, shortstop champion, and Jake Schaefer, son of an ex-world

champion.
Fred A. Webster has completed ar-Fred A. Webster has completed arrangements for the fly-casting tournament tomorrow night. Among the wielders of the rod and fly who will compete will be Dr. W. E. Brooks, J. F. Burgin, F. J. Cooper, W. J. Davis, George C. Edwards, C. H. Gardner, Stanley Forbes, H. C. Golcher, W. D. Mansfield, F. H. Reed, Paul W. Shattuck, Austin Sperry

and others.

Those who have never watched the expert fly-caster fling out the tapered line and lay a fly gently on the surface of the water have a treat in store for them.

Alameda County School Athletic League Gossip

The Fremont team is looking for in-formation about Berkeley high school's this year. The first trial of American beskethed squad. Fremont meets Berke-tootball by a local high school will un-

California freshmen at Harmon gymna-sium Saturday night, for what promises

Salinas Jack Is

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 17. — Frank Barriean defected Jimmy Darcy (Velley
Trambitas) in a fast and furious fourround bout here last night. Barrleau's
experience and his clever fishting in the

California freshmen at Harmon gymnasium Saturday night, for what promises to be their first good practice contest.

Coach L. Baker of Fremont picked the squad which will work on team play for Fremont until the season opens after last night's practice. Talt, Dearborne and Cryer are forwards, Theis, Brophy and Dow are guards, and "Wamp" Anderson will alternate with "Ike" Anderson at center.

The dope on the A. C. A. I. basketball race as given out by several players of the St. Mary's College team is that Fremont has a slight advantage over Technical, and both are better than Oskland. The Oakland boys had a tendency to play the man instead of the ball in their game against St. Mary's, but that may have been due to the fact that the high school boys knew they were up against a much stronger team.

stronger team.

The Berkeley team which will start two strength of teams by their showing against the U. C. freshies and the one which will probably represent that school in the league is Lehane and Daniels, forwards: Pierce, center: Maas and Williams, guards.

Spring practice in American football stronger team.

It is not always safe to judge the relative strength of teams by their showing against a much stronger aggregation, so the high school fans should not put too much stock in the dope of the St. Mary's players. Some teams play better in a losing game than when they are up against a team of their own class, while the opposite is true of others.

Stanford May Lose Winner Over Gans Jud House, the Chief

Salinas Jack Robinson beat Young Joe Cans in the main event at the Association club last night. Other results:

Fred Rudset knocked out Sailor Fung, Fred Rudset knocked out Sailor Fung, Kilbane, second, referee calling latt. Louic Brown vs. Bull Young, draw; Al Larsen stopped Jimmy Picket, colored, third; Bert Myers heat Earl Kirk, fourth; Ad Remy made Nig McCoy quit in third.

Frank Barrieau

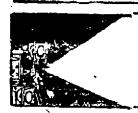
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experience and his clever fighting in the experience and his clever fighting in the experience and his clever fighting in the final rush won him the decision. Fartical opened up at the close and rocked Darcy with some hard punches to the head.

Baseball fans in Honolulu got some service on the world's series last fall. When Benny Kauf got those two home runs one afternoon Honolulu fans knew it the same morning.

Reland Roberts has been selected of the third member of the tennis team the third member of the tennis team that it is the same and Claude Wayne of Los Angeles are the other two. The men were selected by Dr. Sumner Hardy, president of the California Lawn Tennis Association. The players will sall it the same morning.



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\$20 BHL lost Mon. eve., 5:30, bet. Central Bank and Bacon Block; party who found bill is known; avoid trouble. Return 1014 Jefferson; no questions; reward.

ANNOUNCEMENT.
New Woman's Exchange have established a domestic employment department necessitated by war conditions. Will STANLET MOORE, Attorney-at-Law, Ins. Exch. Bldg., San Francisco. patronage. No. 575 15th st.; Oak. 816. SNOOK & CHURCH, Attorneys-at-Law, Security Bank Bldg.; phone Oak, 252. fairs, confid'i.; bankruptey, damage, estates, mining mortg; title cases. Rodolph Hatfield, 289 Bacon Bldg., Oak'd

IF you are in trouble you will be prayed for free at Mrs. Foster's, near cor. E. 88th and Hopkins st., Friday, 2:30.

THE Women's Emergency Home, 1474 7th st., Oakland, will be glad to provide a room and meal for any woman temporarily stranded, free of any charge. American Rescue Workers; phone Oakland 3518; Mrs. Colonel Cummings.

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ERRAND boy wanted at room 805 First

EARN Trade School, 5702 Adeline st. Auto repairing, vulcanizing. PORTER: wholesale grocery: exper. man breferred. 384 2nd st., Oakland.

TWO Ford salesmen over draft age; permanent position to right parties; give refs., old-established agency.

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HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

ATTENTION—Ladles, anywhere, desiring home work, also those interested in crochet, wanting "free" gold, diamond set lavalliere, send 10c for crochet design book and details to Dept. E-5, 170 11th st., Portland, Ore.

teach trade in exchange for services. Apply Berker's French Beauty Shoppe, Apply Borker's French 1532 San Pablo ave.

SCHOOL GRE or middle-aged woman for companion to lady alone; will give room-board. 1967 37th st.; call a. m. A YOUNG lady, exper, in typewriting, New Process French Laundry, E. 9th and 27th ave. COMPETENT girl, cooking and ceneral housework; 2 adults, \$20-\$35, 1939 Har-rison st. Oakiand 2424.

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HELP WANTED-FEMALE. (Continued)

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GHRL for general housework and plain cooking; must be fond of children; 2 adults and 2 small children. Phone Lake-ide 1016.

SIRL wanted to assist with housework; wages \$30. Call at 23 Fairview ave., Piedmont; Grand ave. car; phone Piedmont 1805. GIRL; assist housework; no washing; prefer sleep home. 470 Chetwood st.; Oakland 2278.

GOOD strong girl for 2 small children and housework; good pay to right party; also pastry cook. Apply Tuck-er's Delicatessen Store, 110 E. 14th st. GIRL for general housework; small family. Berk. \$759-J. before 2, after 6. GIRL wanted for second work; refs. 473 Orchard st.; phone Oakland 750. GIRL for general housework; 3 in fam-ily. Phone Berkeley \$457

GIRLS wanted for candy factory. Market st near 22nd. GIRLS to make carpenters' aprons. 1301 HAND-SEWERS wanted Apply Muller

& Raas Co., bul Market St., S. I'. LADIES in need of a large income who can devote their time, will find my proposition worth investigating. Apply to Mrs. Lydia Christensen, Spencer Corset Shop, 365 Plaza bldg., 15th and Washington sts. MILLINERY makers wanted. Apply Mul-ler & Raas Co., \$33 Market st., S. F.

PARLOR girls; inexperienced girls taken. See Mrs. Farnsworth after 10:45 a. m., Pig'n Whistle, 511 14th st.

SEVERAL lady canvassers for high-class ladies' magazine: good pay. Ap-ply Standard Pattern Dept., Kahn Bros., Oakland.

SALESLADY for dry goods and furnish-ings; must have experience; local refs.; steady position. 5701 San Pablo av. JNHAPPT girls will find a woman friend to advise and help them at Rockhurst Center, 130 McAllister st., S. F.; hours 2 to 4 p. m. daily; phone Park 5937. VANTED-Names women, 18 or over, wishing to become Government clerks at Washington; \$1100 year. Box 2525.

WANTED-419 15TH ST Country hotel, 4 waitresses, 1 kitchen helper, \$25 to \$35, found. People's. WANTED—Neat young woman to assist in housework and care of 2 children. 1711 Jayne st.; Berk. 1947-J. WANTED—Young girl for light housework; family 3; steep home. Como Apts., Apt. 29, 1450 Alice st.

WANTED—Girl or woman to assist with housework; no cooking. 5421 Lawton

WANTED—Girl for general housework; half or whole day; 3 adults. 1791 Hop-kins; Berkeley 4564-J. WANTED—2 first-class hand-froners; no others need apply. 2307 Chestnut st.; phone Lakeside 541.

WANTED—Girl for general housework; 2 adults, 1 child; \$25; baby's washing. Phone Piedmont 2256W. WOMAN for gen. housework; no washing; good wages to desirable person. Phone Pledmont 6080-W. WANTED—Competent woman for general housework; \$35. Phone after 6 p. m., Berkeley 7670.

WOMAN to assist with general housework and cooking; 2 children; \$25 to start. Phone Merritt 1301. WANTED—Girl for general housework and cooking. Phone Alameda 2357-W. WANTED Bookkeeper. Apply mornings after 9. Hotel St. Mark. WANTED-Young girl to assist in light housework. Phone Piedmont 8231-W. WOMAN for light housework; good plain cook. 1919 50th ave. 4

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Chambermaid, hotel\$25-fd.

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Jap-Chinese Emp. Oak. 5522 AND HOUSE-CLEANING, 50% ALICE ST SALESMEN-SOLICITORS.

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CARPENTER — A1 carpenter wishes work. Call S. S., 1462 83d ave. COMPETENT, reliable janitor (colored). Phone Lakeside 2008.

DAY WORK — Japanese boy wishes house-cleaning by day or hour. Phone Lakeside 4120. DAYWORKERS, competent; washing, ironing; gen. hswk.; cooking and waiting. Call evening., Ph. Pied. 3257-W. Wants position; rates reas. st., West Berkeley, evening. 1638 8th GROCER — Exper. grocer, formerly in business for himself, wants position as clerk, manager, buyer or salesman where; salary \$100 to \$125; speaks English, Spanish, Polish and German. Address G., 5359 Boyd ave., Oakland.

ARDEN boy for Saturday only; exper.; \$7 month; good ref. O. 4405. APANESE man, first-class at cooking, wants job in small family. Phone Lake-side 1616.

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MALE HELP, 0, 4405 OPERATOR—Position wanted by thor-ough, exper. Steam Crane Opr. in holst-ing or bucket work. Box 9717, Tribune. OFFICE MAN—Exper. office man wants cierical work or shipping clerk. Phone Fruitvale 1218-W. PAINTER, paperhanger wants day work; has all tools for inside or outside work, Painter, 175 14th; phone Oakland 1012. PAINTING, paper-hanging, graining, var-nishing and tinting by day. R. J. York, 515 E. 11th st.; phone Merritt 4824.

SCHOOL BOY — Japanese school boy wants room and board for services; any terms; desirable. T. Hasode. care A. L. White, 604 E. 17th st.; Merritt 600. TENOGRAPHER—High school and bus-iness college graduate wishes position as stenog., with chance for adv.; start \$40. Box 9712, Tribune. CHOOL BOY-Chinese boy wants position as school boy. Address 517 Web-ster st., Oakland.

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WATCHMAN—Sober, reliable man wants position; watchman; any position of trust; best ref.; bond if necessary. O. B., 2317 Market st.. Oakland. SITUATIONS WANTED - FEMALE.

At Success. 0. 737 A-1 male and female help. 411 15th st. ANYTHING — Lady wants sewing or some light employment. 1828 Fruit-vale ave., rear; phone Fruitvale 973-J. evening. ASSIST., young woman; \$20; good with children; knowledge cooking. Oak. 4405

BOOKKEEPER—Competent young lady bookkeeper with Eastern exper, desires permanent position as assistant, pref-erably with large concern; A1 refs. Box 9708, Tribune. BANK CLERK with commercial exper-A. Fengoli; phone Berkeley 8511.

CHILD'S NURSE—Lady wishes to care for children afternoons and evenings; best ref. Phone Lakeside 1949. COOK-All round Swedish woman wants good place; best ref. Lake \$20.

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DRESSMAKING—Plain sewing at home or by day; children's clothes a spe-cialty, 1809 West st.; ph. Oak. 8779. DRESSMAKER-Plain sewing and mending by the day. Ph. Piedmont 6982-W. DRESSMAKER, out by the day. Phone Oakland 1981.

HOUSE MAID — Excellent worker and manager: good cook; home nights; \$35-\$40. Oakland 737. HOUSEWORK and laundress by the day. Phone Lakeside 3093 KITCHEN girl, first-class worker; young; can wait also. Oakland 4405. LAUNDRESS — DAY WORK; FIRST CLASS, PHONE LAKESIDE 1246. LAUNDRY-Colored lady wishes work to take home. Phone Lakeside 1733. LAUNDRESS — Reliable white woma wants work by day; refs. Merr. 1893.

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STENOGRAPHEE—Beginner wants posi-tion; plenty of work; had insurance ex-per; refs.; small wages to start. Ph. Lakeside 77. STENOGRAPHER; high school; business college graduate; desires position with chance for adv.: exper.; refs. 1915 Grove; Oakland 2779 mornings. SECOND MAID-Superior; exper. in high class families; ref.; \$40. Oakland 737.

PYPIST wants copying work done home; afternoons free. Box 12281, Trib-WASHING, ironing and cleaning. Phone Lakeside 1515, bct. 8-9 a. m.; Miss Ida Johnson. WASHING and housework, exper. Jap-

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EL CENTRO 23rd-San Pablo-2, 3, 4 rooms, \$16-\$35; every convenience. Phone Oakland 2619. ENTERPRISE 943 33d st.—New. sun. mod. 3-rm. apts.; wall beds; conv. to K. R. trains. Pied. 5452. EL DORIS Unf. 3-4-r.; nr. locals; Linden, cor. 16th. Oak. 3875. FINE unfur, 3-rm. apt.; wall bed; hdwd. floor; range; rent \$20. Oakland 3037. UADITADO 542 25th, 2-3 rms, Stm. ht HOUVELD janitor service; \$22.00-\$40. Unfurn. apts.; new: 3 rms.. bath, dressing room: 3 big closets, 2 beds, hardwood floors; very sunny; 1 block to K. R. 2809 Broadway.

furn., unfurn.; linoleum, gas stove and wall bed; new, sunny; \$12,50-\$25; S. P., K. R.; Grove-62nd, Fiedmont 4863.

Mod. 2-voom apts.; steam, phones, wall beds; walk, dist.; \$15-\$25; 9th-Fallon. Phone Lakeside 4232. SUNNY 4 rms., furn., steam heat; nr. Lake. 75 Vernon. Oak. 5081. THREE rooms, front furnished apts.: running water, heating stove; priv. entrance; rent \$16. 1721 Grove. Berk. 6967-W. VALLEY 2, 3 rms., mod.; furn.; \$20-\$26. 2341 Valley; Lake. 1451.

HOTELS.

HARRISON 14th and Harrison—New. mod., sunny; all outside rooms; \$1 per day; grill in connection. ROOMS, steam heated; light, airy; \$3 to \$5 week. Avalon, 20th and Telegraph. ROOMS TO LET-FURNISHED.

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rooms week. 22ND ST., 641-2 large, sunny rooms; all conven.; hot water, etc.; \$13. 44TH ST., 722—Upper 3 housekeeping rms., bath, all modern, \$16; 4 rms., \$20.

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Live Oak Lodge No. 61 meets Friday eve., Jan. 18, 1°, at Masonic Temple, 12th and Washington.

NOTICE.

A special meeting of this lodge is called for today, January 17, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of conducting the funeral services of our late deceased brother, Worshipful Frank Howard Brooks, who was Past Master of this lodge, by affiliation. The ceremony will be held at the Masonic Temple. You are urgently requested to be present.

By order of C. Alfred Anderson, Master; W. J. Garibaldi, Secretary.

Scottish Rite Bodies

Cathedral, 15th and Madism sts. meets Mon. eve., Jan. 21. 6° and 7°. A. H. Ziegler, presiding: 8°, L. D. S. Inskeep, presiding. AAHMES TEMPLE

A. A. O. N. M. S. meets 3rd Wednesday of month at Pacific Eldg., 16th-Jcfferson sts. Visiting nobles welcome. Dr. J. 7. Pease, Potentate; J. A. Hill. Record r. Installation of officers Wed., Jan. 16. at Scottish Rife cathedral. All members of Ashmes and their ladles cordially invited. Dancing and light refreshments after installation.

I. O. O. F.

PORTER LODGE NO. 272. I. O. O. F., meets every Monday evening in Porter Hall at 1918 Grove st.
We confer 1st degree for the Garden
City Lodge at San Jose on Saturday evening. Jan. 19th, and on Jan. 21st the 2nd degree.
All brothers are cordially invited.
G. C. Hazelton, Rec. Sec.; N. D. Roventini, N. G.

I.O.O.F. COTTO TEMPLE

ELEVENTH ST., AT FRANKLIN.
FOUNTAIN NO. 198, I. O. O. F.
Meets every Monday evening.
OAKLAND NO. 118. I. O. O. F.
Meets every Tuesday evening.
NORTH OAKLAND NO. 401, I. O. O. F.
Meets every Wednesday evening.
UNIVERSITY NO. 144, I. O. O. F.
Meets every Friday evening.
GOLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT NO. 34,
I. O. O. F.—Meets every 2d and 4th Fri.
OAKLAND REBEKAH NO. 16
Meets every Saturday.

Meets every Saturday. KNICHTO OF PYTHIAS





JOINT MEETING. Paramount No. 17: Lakeside 142.
Official visit Grand Prelate Walter
Guerln, Wednesday evening, Jan. 23.
Knight Rank, Sunshine Team. Degree
work will start promptly at 8:20. Visiting Work Will start promptly at \$120. Visiting Knights and Votaries cordially invited to attend. By order Joseph Rihn, C. C.; Leo Jakobovits, C. C.; John DesMaria, R. V.; Chas, B. Hood, K. R. and S.; Herman Abrahamson, K. R. S.; Ray Ryan, Secy.

MODERN WOODMEN OAKLAND CAMP NO. 7236 meets Fraternal Hall, Odd Fellows Bldg., 11th-Franklin sts., Thursday evening, Jan.

17. 8 p. m. Ezra Cox, Ven Con.; City Cora. W. H. Edwards, Past Con.; J. F. Bethel, Clerk, room 17, Bacon Block. Royal Neighbors of America OAKLAND CAMP NO. 8179 meets 2nd and 4th Tues.. 8 p. m., I. O. O. F. Temple, 11th. at Franklin: oracle, Anna Young, Oak 4955; vice-oracle, Florenco M. Edwards; record-



Friday evenings. Facility Ridgs, 18th-Jefferson, Oracle, Mathilda Bergstrom, Friv. \$50-W; recorder, Sadie West. Pied. 2500-J; physician. Dr. Minora Kibbe. THE MACCABEES OAKLAND TEXT NO. meets'at St. George's h meets at St. George's hall. 25th-Grove. Monday. Jan. 21: whist and pedro, for members and gentlemen friends. Office Bdwy.; L. A. Kottinger. Com.;

J. L. Fine, R. K.; phone Oakland 5326.

F. O. E.

evenings. Pacific

NOTICE TO MEMBERS. Aerie meets every Monday night, Odd Fellows Hail, 11th and Franklin, third floor, elevator. Visiting Eagles welcome. J. G. Quinn, Pres.; Henry Krocckel. 205 Com'l. Bldg., Secy.; physicians, Dr. E. M. Clark, Dr. Wm. F. Wolfer, Assessment, Patriotic Fund, Sent., Oct., Nov., Dec., Jan. due and payable immediately delinquent on the 15th for dues and assessments for benefits.

B. A. Y. Oakland Homesteau meeting Friday evenings at N. S. G. W. Hall, 11th and Clay, Vis-itors always welcome. Fore-man, H. S. Cooley, res. 2718 Oakland Homestead meets itors always welcome. Fore-itors always welcome. Fore-man. H. S. Cooley, res. 2718' E. 16th st. Mrs. Louise respondent, Roslyn Apts.; pd 1682 phone Cakland 1683.

ORDER FORESTERS COURT ADVOCATE 7378. Regular meeting Tues, eve., Jan. 22, 8 p. m. Visiting brothers welcome. Pythian Castle, 12th-Ali-., Thos. F. Shaw, C. R.: Jas. McCracken, Secy., 4141 Piedmont av.

IMP, O. R. M.

TECUMSEH TRIBE NO. 62
meets Jan. 23, 51 8 p. m.
Forter Hall, 1918 Grove;
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Upproximated 750,000 shares.

order of the fuel administration directing temporary suspension of US 3458 (1917)

Order of the fuel administration directing temporary suspension of US Liberty 48 9835 industrial activity caused severe reaction at the opening. The shares most affected were those of companies which are likely to suffer severe curtailment as a result of the new regulations. Steels, coppers and allied issues broke 1 to 2 points and specialties, including motors, 2 to 4 points. Rails Ray Counties Power Co 5a 9715 were relatively steady, recessions in investment securities averaging little Cal Cont Gas and Elec 5a 100 more than a point. The selling pressure relapsed after the first fifteen finances and by the end of the first half hour most losses were largely restored. Liberty Bonds eased slightly.

Trading quieted on the rebound, with a firm undertone. Railies of Cal William Asia 5a 100 Cal William Asia 5a

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—The New York Evening Sun financial review today said: Feace as the dominating factor in the

securities market and as the general topic of discussion in Wall street was violently displaced today by the startling reminder of war concentrated in Dr. Garfield's extraordinary closing order to conserve fuel and to relieve railroad con-

The following quotations of ortices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange. New York Curb and Boston Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton, & Co.'s private wire, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices in the St. Mark hotel, Twelfth and Franklin streets.

Bank Clearings

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.-The bank clearings for today are \$13,618,300,70.

Eastern Produce

YORK, Jan. 17 .- Sutter, firm:

Cipering: Garfield's action was reflected in de-Garfield's action was reflected in decilines of from one to four points at the very opening of the market. Steel common dropped over two points to 89½; Bethlehem Steel "B" 1½ to 74½, Union Pacific one point to 110½. General Electric % to 128½, General Motors four points to 109½, and Mexican Petroleum 1¼ to 85½. Crucible was 1½ lower at 68½ and Baldwin Locomotive dropped 3½ to 57½. Studebaker was pearly three 1% to \$3%. Crucible was 1½ lower at 55½ and Baidwin Locomotive dropped 2½ to 51½. Studebaker was nearly three points lower to 46, and Republic Steel 1% to 73%. The copper shares were weak, Utah falling two points to 87½ and American Smelting 1% to 75%. Anaconda yielded 4 to 61½. Reading fell 1% to 71½ while baltimore & Ohio, on the declaration of the dividend, rose % to 62%. Marine common dropped one point to 27 while the preferred sold down 4 to 88%. Tobacco products sold one point lower at 50. At the end of the first few minutes of trading the market showed a firmer tone, with the active issues rallying about one point from the low. Liberty 4s sold down to 96.10, while the 3½5 were traded in at 98.52. minutes of trading the market showed a firmer tone, with the active issues rallying about one point from the low. Liberty 4s sold down to 96.10, while the 3½s were traded in at 98.52.

FORENOON. The exciting trading of the first few minutes was followed in the late fore-noon by a generally strong tone. Some shares moved up to the highest prices reached in months. Steel common, after selling at 89½, rose to above 91. Mexican Petroleum went from 85½ to 85½, a new high. Liberty 48 sold at a new low record of 95.08. Money loaning at 5½ per cent.

Liberty 4s sold down to 96.10, while the 3½s were traded in at 93.52. Closing—Profit-taking caused reactions during final trading in the market. United States Steel dropped from 92 to 90%, while Marine preferred, which advanced to 94% during the afternoon, sold

down to 98%. The market closed weak. Government bonds were unchanged; railway and other bonds irregular. Sales of stocks, 690,500 shares; bonds, \$4,051,000.

OPEN EXCHANGE NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—The stock, cotton, coffee and other security exchanges in New York prohably will remain open during the industrial holiday ordered by

the going sounded, owing to the order issued over night by Fuel Administrator issued issued issued issued issued issued issued issued issued in the consumption of cotton for fifteen days.

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FOTURES.
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 January
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 July
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 December
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 Close. 30.63 30,29 29,05 29,66 28,10 29,01

LIVESTOCK.

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iFOR SALE—6 work horses, 6 spring wag-ons, heavy wagons, surrey, buggy, pat-ent dump wagons. Rhodes-Jamieson & Co. Bdway, and Water sts., Oakland;

Park and Blanding, Alameda. FAST trotting-mare, harness and buggy; reasonable. Lake, 1251; Box 9550, Trib, WANT single buggy, harness; good con-dition. 5550 Kales ave.; ph. Pied. 7107.

16 buggies, 6 work horses and 6 sets of harness. 3808 San Pablo ave.

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in this city, all makes, new and used, and
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money. A few of our bargeins: Singer,
like new, \$15: White, rotany, like new,
\$15; New Home, \$15; Singer, good sewing
order, \$5: New Home, \$8; other good machines, \$2 to \$6. Every machine guaranteed; machines rented, repaired, cleaned
and adjusted. \$1.50. and adjusted, \$1.50. NEW HOMP Sewing Machine Office; all makes sold, rented and repaired. 611 14th near Jefferson. Phone Oak, 1714.

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ANGLO-DANISH Incitiute—Therapeutic treatments, elec. cabinets, 180 Sutter, office 315, S. F.

Dakland Cribune

Vegetables Squash-Cream, 75e@SJe; do Marafat. \$1; Squash—Cream, 75c485c; do Marafat, 31; do limbard, 31 per anck.

Peppers—Rell, small sizes, Jake per lb; do lorge, fancy sizes, 9412c per lb; do fancy in ice Angeles lugs, \$1.75.

Eggplant—Southern, 769c per lb; do large, 116, 124c per lb.

Tomatoes—\$1.50c1.75 per large box, according to quality: do Southern, in creates, \$141.23;

to quality; do. Southern, in crates, \$1@1.20; do. Mexican, \$2@2.25, facey wrapped. Celery—Large, rancy, \$2.25@2.75; do small crates, \$1.00@2. erstes, \$1.0062.

Potators—New crop, per cental, on the dock:
firer, \$1.2561.75 per sact; do 14c per h; do
Salinas, per sack, \$2.5062.75; sweet potators,
\$4.75 per cental on the car; do, \$464.50 on the
street; Oregon potators, \$1.7561.85.

Origina—New crop on the dock: Anatralian

Origina—New crop on the dock: Original origin

Garile-California, 36f4c per lb; do, 5c for

Garlic-California, 3@4c per lb; do, 5c for fance.

Pumpkins-Yankee, \$1 per sack.
Carrots-75@35c per sack.
Beets-51.50@1.50 per sack.
Turnips-75@35c per sack.
Rhubarb-Winter Crimson, \$1@1.75 per box.
Lettuce-Sacramento, \$1.01.25 per small crate; do, large crate, \$1.50@1.75; Los Angeles lettuce, per crate, iced, \$1.25@1.50; uniced, \$1@1.25; Imperial Valley, \$1.50 per small crate, leed.

Fruits

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Pears—Winter Nellis, in cold storage, \$1.75@ 2.29 per box; Oregon Winter Nellis, \$2.25@2.30; Winter pears, \$1@1.50; Alligator pears, \$1.25@ 3 per dozen.

Strawberrles—\$5@212 per chest.
Girus fruits—Per box, fancy, lemons, \$6@ 6.50; do choice, \$5.50@3; standard, \$0.75@4.50; lemonettes, \$1.50@3 for fancy; Mexican limes, \$5@5.50 per case for repacked.
Grapefruit—Fancy, \$2.75@3.50 per box; do choice, \$2@2.50.

choice, \$2@2.50, Oranges—Navels, small sizes, \$5@8.50 per Oranges—Navels, small files, Solitator levi large size, \$3.50@4.75.
Tangarines—\$2.50@3.25 per box, according to size.
Tropical fruits—Bananas, Hawaiian, nominal; do, Central American, 4%@3%c; do red, 5%@

do, Central American, 42@cyc; do red, 5236 de.

Plucapples—Hawalian, nominal.
Apples—Bellefleur, \$1@1.23 per 3½ and 4tler boxes; do, 4½-trer, 100@51; King, \$1.25@1.75; Jobathan, \$1.75@1.85 per box; white Winter Pearmain, \$1.61.25 per box; white Winter Pearmain, \$1.61.25; do, 4-tier box, \$1.25@1.85; do 3½-tier, \$1.35@1.50; Baidwins, \$1.25@1.50; Wagners, \$1@1.50; Oregon Beffance, \$1.75 per box; Rhode Island Greenings, \$1@1.25 for 4-tier box; do, 4½-tier, \$1.35@1.50.

Olives—9@10c per lb, according to size.

Poultry

Poultry

Live poultry (to weight)—Collectula 3-aufancy large, 30@32c; do, small, colored,
23@30c; do. Leghorns, 23@30c; old colored,
roosters, 16@18c; young roosters, 30@32c;
white Leghorn roosters, 14@18c; do young, 28
@27c; fryers, 28@32c; brollers, weighing 2
lbr and over, 30@35c; do, 1 to 1½ lbs and
smaller, 35@40c.
Squabs—\$36@3.59 for ordinary; fancy
breeds, \$4@5 per dozen.
Pigeons—\$1.50@1.75 per dozen.
Belgian hares—Live, 20@21c per lb; do,
dressed, 20@22c.
Jackrabbits—\$2@2.50 per dozen, according
to size.

Geese-Tame, 18@20c per lb.
Turkeys-Mired and off stock, 30@32c per lb; fancy gobblers, dressed, 33@34c; do hems, 53@34c. Dressed Meats

Beef.—Per lb: Steers, No. 1, 144c; do second quality, 14c; cows and helfers, 13@134c.
Calves—14@17c, according to size and quality.
Lambs—Per lb: Suckling, 22c; yearling, 29c. Sheep, per lb: Wethers, 19c; ewes, 17@1Sc. Hogs-Per lb, 22c.

Livestock Markets Steers—No. 1, weighing 900 to 1200 pounds, 91/2010c per pound; 1200 to 1400 pounds, 91/2010c; second quality, 81/20c; thin, undesirable steers, 62/6c.

Cows and heifers—No. 1, 72/2031/c; second quality 72/11/2c; common to thin, undesirable cows 4/200 Buils and stags-Good, bigibe; fair, 546 184: tblu, 465c.
Calves—Lightweight, 96915c; medium, 8146
Lambs—Yearling, 1215615c; do, milk, 14166
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Extra fancy packed carrons is above quota-She; heart, 767%c. Lambs—Yearling, 12%@15c; do, milk, 14%@

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Raw sugar steady; centrifugal \$6.005; molasses, nom-nal. Refined steady; fine granulated,

Weather forecast: Southern California: Fair, light north-asterly winds. Balance of California: Probably rain; loderate southeasterly winds. Nevada: Probably rain north portion. rain south portion.

Washington and Oregon: Rain, strong southeasterly gales along the coast.
WEATHER CONDITIONS. WEATHER CONDITIONS.
The depression in the north Pacific is moving rapidly southeastward, causing rain in Washington, Oregon and Idaho, with increasing southeasterly winds on the Oregon and Washington coast. An area of high pressure overlies the Rocky Mountain region giving fair weather in that section. Another depression is central to the depression is central to the company.

TUG HERCULES AGAIN IN SERVICE.

After being idle for two years in Oakland harbor, the Crowley Tug Company sold their steam tug Hercules to the Callfornia Sea Products Company, and she will be placed on the drydock for an overhauling before going into service again. She was formerly owned by the Red Stack Tug company. area of high pressure overlies the Rocky Mountain region giving fair weather in that section. Another depression is central over the Lakes, giving rain or snow from the Mississippi valley to the Atlantic. It is cooler in Manitoba and the upper Mississippi valley and warmer in the Atlantic states. Southeast storm warnings are displayed from the Columbia River north. Conditions are favorable for this first process of the River has district from the Tebackari north by Friday night.

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of preceding day. RAINFALL DATA

MARKET COMMENT

In the face of a heavy arrival in poul-try, including two cars of eastern goods, and two more eastern cars due, the poultry market weakened today in sales activities, although so far the quotations have not been changed. The demand had fallen off to a marked degree today, although tomorrow's market will, it is conceded, be heavy, in view of the Sat-urday trade.

Several big handlers of poultry at retail were in the market this morning inspect-ing the situation, but did not order to any large extent, looking forward to a drop by tomorrow, if the other eastern

brown, \$2@2.25; do, 2e per lb; do green, \$16 ducks were plentiful in the game line, List.

Cucumbers—Faucy hothouse, in boxes of 25 selling at the same prices as yesterday; of dozen, \$2.50, and \$2.22.50 for fancy southern outdoors, per Los Angeles lus.

Beans—Per lb, string, 124.617%c; Lima, 106 choice, \$4.23.75; lemonettes, \$2.63; limes, new Trenical fruits—Central American and New Orleans bananas, 4½ 644½c per lb: cocoanuts, nominal; pineapples, \$264 per dozen, according to size; pine nuts, 22½c per lb.

Apples—Oregon, Splizenbergs, extra fancy, \$2.25; doice, \$1.75; doice, \$1.50; doice, \$1.

Onions—Locala, \$2@2.50.

New garllo—3@4c.
Tomatoes—Per crate or lux: Imperial Valley,
\$1.50@1.87; Mexican, per crate, \$2@2.25.

Artichokes—30@70c. according to sing.
Lettuce—L. A., \$1.35@1.50 per crate,
Celery—Local, 20@30c per dozen; \$1.50@2 per
crate (Miplins).
Curumbers—Southern, No. 1, L. A. lux, \$2.50;
No. 2, L. A. lux, \$2; hothouse, \$2@2.75.

Hubbard squash—\$1@1.25 pet sack; crams
zquash, \$1 per lux.
Marrowfar squash—73c@\$1 a zack.
Green onlons—50@75c a box.
Mushrooms—Nominal.
Expulsart—Southern, 10@11c.
Randani—Dox, \$1.50@1.00 Wister Crimous,
Canliftower—90c@\$1.
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Radislower-90c@\$1.
Cabbage-90c@\$1 a dozen.
Brussels sprouts-614@714c a lb.
Carrots-\$1.50@1.25 a sack; 25@30c a dozen.
Tutaips-\$1.25@1.75: 25@30c a dozen.
Beets, carrots, onlone-25@30c a dozen.
Bell pipers-L. A., 17@20c.
Poultry-Large colored hens, 50@31c; meclium colored, 29@30c; Leghorns, 20@30c; bed1cers, 14; lb and less, 35@35c; rers, 32@35c;
yoong roosters, 3 lbs or over, 20@31c; stags,
23@25c; old roosters, 18@20c,
Squbbs-\$5@3.25 per dozen; plgeons, \$1.75@2.
Ducks-20@23c per lb.
Wild dneks-Mallards, \$6@7 per dozen;
sprins, \$4@4.50; Widgeons, \$3@3.50; Spoonbills, \$2.50@3; Teals, \$3@3.50.
Geese-Old and rooms, 22@21c; wild geese,
\$5@6; white, \$4 a dozen.
Turkeys-Extra fancy young Toms, 30@32c;
old Toms, —; thin stock less, No. 2 and culli
less.
Dressed turkeys-Fancy No. 1, 33@35c; Dressed turkeys-Fancy No. 1, 33@35c; Emailer, 326,33c.

Belgian bare—20@22c.

Jack rabbits—Large, \$3.25@3.50 per dozen;

BUTTER-EGGS CHEESE

Prices quoted below are selling prices from the jobber to the retailer, established daily by the San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Ex-2-1b squares55c 55%c 55%c

DOCK AND DECK

For the first time in many months the bay of San Francisco has no vessels at anchor. Since the war began their was never less than a dozen vessels loading and taking fuel, but today not a single vessel is in sight and the lower bay looks like a large ocean. Within a few days several large steamers are due for fuel. Two Oakland craft sailed from Honolulu yesterday for this port. They are the steamer Wilmington with case pin-apple and the ship Star of Russia, with sugar,

TUG HERCHLES

Red Stack Tug company. The motor schooner S. I. Allard is now loaded with 2500 tons of merchandise for Honolulu, and if Cantain Mitchell can selected to the vessel will leave Steamer AURELIA, Faria, for Hueneme; \$ port tomorrow.

ine schooner Albert hieyer arrived at Puget Sound yesterday from Honolulu, after a smart passage of 18 days. She brought 17,000 cases of pincapple. After the vessel reached the dock the government officials took off three German sailors. sailors

CHIEF ENGINEER

ciation of this port. The motor schooner Ysahel May, which sailed from this port some weeks ago for Papeete, but put into Honolulu for repairs, has again returned to Bonolulu.

The cause of her returning is not given. with the barge Washougai in tow after a shard voyage lasting 14 days from Port Ludiow The barge has 113,600 laths crear Earless hears to the San Francisco. The barge has 113,600 laths of the Japanese sardine at Los Angeles has been set.

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The barge has 113,600 laths of the Japanese sardine of the Japanese of the and \$12,000 feet of lumber, consigned to .. | Pope and Talbot. The strike of the Japanese sardine fishermen at Los Angeles has been set tled, and today they are back at work.

Note-Statums marked * are afternoon reports | LOCAL NOTICE

California—San Francisco bay: Oakland harbor light station, fog signal changed January 15, to an air dinghone, to sound blast every 15 seconds, blast 2 seconds duration.
In case durations is disabled, belt will sound present characteristic.

BISHOP WILL VISIT RICHMOND, Jan. 17 .- Bishop William Nichols of the Episcopal diocese will visit the Richmond Episcopallans next Sunday and will administer the rite of confirmation. Preparations for special services HANA—Sailed are being made by the local Episcopalians.

AUCTION SALES

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Open for inspection Thursday afternoon and evening. Comprising in part:
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Upright Pianos, large Rugs, Carpeta,
Brunswick-Balke Pool Table, Oak Dining-room Furniture, China and Glassware, odd Oak Dressers, Chiffoniers,
Bedding, Gas and Steel Ranges, etc., etc.
All must and will be sold All must and will be sold.

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PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR'S

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR'S AUCTION SALE.

By order of H. B. Mehrmann, Public Administrator, we will sell the household effects, trunks, jewelry, etc., belonging to the estates of W. M. Stewart and Charles Francks. Sale Friday, January 18, at 10:30 a. m. Sale at 1007 Clay St., cor. 10th St., Oakland.

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SUN, MOON, TIDE

United States Coast and Geodetic Surrey—Table shows times and heights of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco.
Boy. For city front (Mission street pier) add 25 minutes. For Oakland add 30 minutes. (Standard time.) Thursday, January 17.

 Sun rose
 7:24 Sun sets
 5:17

 Moon sets
 11 p. m.

 Moon's first quarter. January 19, at 0:23 p. m.

 Full moon
 January 26, at 7:04 a. m.
 January 17 to January 23.

The and Heights of High and Low Water of Mo. T. H. T. Note—In the above tabulation of the tides the daily tides are given in the order of their securrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left-hand column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three udes occur, the fourth occurring the following

Arrivals

Wednesday, January 16.
Steamer EL SEGUNDO, McKellar, 6 days 19 hours from Juneau; 7:35 a.m.; ballast to Standard Oll Co.
Steamer HELEN P. DREW, Johannsen, 16 Lambs—Yearling, 12½@13e; do, milk, 14½@
15c; ewes, 9½@10e.
Unshorn sheep—Wethers, 11@11½e.
Hogs—Hand grain fed, welching 100 to 140
Ibs, 14½c; 140 to 175 ibs, 15e; 175 to 300 ibs,
15½c; 200@340, 15e.

Metal Exchange

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Metal Exchange
Quotes lead quiet, spot 700 bid. Spelter quiet; East St. Louis spot, 762@775.

Sugar Prices

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Raw sugar

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Raw sugar Steamer ARGYLL, Dart. 21 hours from Port San Luis; 3:15 p. m.; 25,000 bbls oil to Union Oli Co.

Sailings

Wednesday, January 16. Steamer NOEW00D, Fletcher, for San Pedro; :10 n. m. Steamer NEHALEM, Mallard, for Astoria; 6 i. m. Steamer CITY OF TOPEKA, Harris, for Eusteamer WAPAMA, Foldat, for Portland; 1:20
Steamer WAPAMA, Foldat, for Portland; 1:20
Steamer WAPAMA, Foldat, for Portland; 1:20 p. in. Steamer RICHMOND, Rumsay, for San Pecro; 1:50 p. m. Steamer G. C. LINDAUER, Michelsen, for Steamer VALE, Brennan, for San Pedro and San Diego; 3:15 p. m.
Steamer BRUNSWICK, Wahlgren, for Fort Brens, 5:45 p. m.
Steamer XELLOWSTONE, Carlson, for Coos Steamer ARCTIC, Linder, for Fert Bragg; 6:20

Coast Ports

ABERDEEN—Arrived Jan. 16, 3 p. m., steamer Balsy, hence 12.
ASTORIA—Arrived Jan. 16, 11 a. m., steamer Reaver, hence 14; steamer Sautiam, hence 13; steamer Prentiss, hence 12.
Satled Jan. 16, steamer J. A. Chanslor for San Francisco. CHIEF ENGINEER
DIES OF BURNS.
Chief Engineer William Perry, who
was seriously burned at sea on board of
the steamer F. A. Kilburn, on January 7,
when one of the steam pipes bursted, died
yesterday at the United States Marine
Hospital, He was 34 years of age and a
member of the Marine Engineers' Association of this nort. steamer Capt. A. F. Lucas with barge 95 in tow for San Francisco: steamer Lyman Stewart to Port San Luis; steamer Jefferson for Senttle. REDONDO-Arrived Jan. 16, 7 2, m., steamer Vanguard, hence 13; steamer Katherine from San Fedro. Sailed Jan. 16, 2 p. m., steamer Vanguard

Forbes for Sallina Cruz via San Diegot Jan. 16. 4 a. m., steamer Katherine for San Francisco; 5 p. m., motor schoster Astoria for Apia; Jan. 16, 12 m. steamer Adminal Schley for San Fran-tisco; 9 p. m., steamer Manath for San Fran-risso. SEATTLE—Arrived Jan. 15. Jap steamer Kona Maru from aVuo voer. Saltes Jan. 15. Br. steamer Coconda for Ori-ent. Jan. 16, 10 s. m., steamer Lyman Stew-Ret for Port San Lus. TACOMA-Arrived Jan. 16, 12 m. Jap steamer TACOMA Aftived said to, the state of Melten Marn from Scattle.
Sailed Jan. 15. steamer Fort Angeles for San Pedro via San Francisco.
TATOOSH—Passed in Jan. 16. steamer F. S. Loop, hence 12 for Everett; 4:00 p. m., barge W. H. Smeth 14 con log Definite, hence 11 r Seattle. VANCOUVER-Arrived Jan. 16, steamer Bainfer. Inn. 6 12.
VIOTORIA—Samed Jan. 16, barge Acagolco
for San Innelsco in tow of tug Henry J. Biddie: Br. steamer Australpert for Spiney.
Passed out, Br. steamer Katori, from Vanceuter for San Francisco.

Island Ports

HANA-Sailed Jan. 14, steamer Wilmington

STOCK-BOND EXCHANGE

Pac Gas and Elec 1st pfd 82%
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San Joaquin L and P pfd 67%
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Northern Cal Power Con 5s 70
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5 Fireman's Fund 367½
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25 Hutchinson Sugar Plantation 21½
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MINERAL REPORT

SACRAMENTO. Jan. 17.—California's mineral output for 1917 totaled \$142,000.

000 as against \$127.501.610 in 1916, according to a report made today by Fletcher Hamilton, state mineralogist. It 100 MeNamara. 19 2000 W Caps of the state.

of the state. The major portion of the increase is due to petroleum, the output of which increased about 7,000,000 barrels in quantity and at least 25 per cent in price per barrel. Gold fell off slightly on account of the labor scarcity and the higher cost of supplies supplies. Of the other important metals, tung-Of the other important metals, tung-sten and zinc apparently decreased about one-half in value; silver a slight decrease in the amount, but an increase in value; for pounds and \$15.000.000; lead more than

doubled in value: quicksilver increased to at least 23,000 flasks and \$2,200,000. Chicago Grain Exchange

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—Government coal saving orders tended slightly today to ease down the corn market. Opening prices which ranged from unchanged figures to 34 clower with January \$1.274 and May \$1.244 to \$1.244 were followed by a 1914 regulier in some cas. 8. Oats were governed by the same conitions as cern. Higher prices on hogs gave firmness to provisions.

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—Corn, January, \$1.27%; May, \$1.24%; oats, January, 78%; May, 75%; pork, January, \$46.55; May, \$45.80; lard, January, \$24.85; May, \$25.05. Ribs, January, \$21.10; May, \$24.50.

The close was steady at the same as yesterday's finish to ½; higher with January \$1.27% and May \$1.24%.
Corn, No. 2 yellow, nominal: No. 3 yellow, \$1.80; No. 4 yellow, \$1.62

Rica No. 2, \$1.90.
Paricy, \$1.469.1.59.
Timothy, \$4.78.
Clover, \$21008.

10c higher. Mixed and butchers, \$16@ 16.70; good heavy, \$16@ 16.60; rough heavy, \$16@ 16.60; rough heavy, \$12.50@ 16.25; bulk, \$15.75@ 16.55; pigs, \$12.50@ 17.55; bulk, \$16.20@ 16.60.

Cattle—Receipts, 6450; market steady and the higher. Reeves, \$8.35@ 13.60; cows and helfers, \$5.50@ 11.85; stockers and feeders, \$6.50@ 10.50; calves, \$8.50@ 12.75. Sheep—Receipts, 7000: market strong and 10c higher. Native, \$9.75@10.35; lambs, \$14.50 \, 17.05. NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Butter, firm; receipts, 3075 this; creamery extras, 5376 to strong; receipts 2302 cases. Fresh gathered extras 70771c; extra firsts, 69c; first, 67768c; seconds, 60766c; refrigerator special marks, 57c; firsts, 48749c. Cheese steady; receipts, 4696 boxes. State whole milk flats, fresh specials, 10 strong; lambs, \$107,16.00; market stoady to 5c lights; 10,000; 1000; 515,50716.21; heartes \$10,107,16.15. State whole milk flats, fresh specials, 10 strong; lambs, \$107,16.00; ewes, \$10,500; 12.25; wethers, \$117,16.00;

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Today's Fish Prices

The following are the maximum reon January 17, 1918, in San Fran-horth by Friday night. cisco, Oakland, Alameda and Berke-G. H. WILLSON, Forecaster. prices, but should not charge more.

[anuary, Purchasers who are overcharged are invited to make complaint in writing 5; May, 10 the State Market Director.

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to read the Want Ads, before you put

down today's TRIBUNE.

The exposition opened yesterday, It will close with a costume ball and '49

celebration on Saturday night. Dur-

ing every minute of the entire three days, the program of events will be

crowded with action. Athletic events, indoor rowing contests, basketball,

musical concerts, races, demonstra-tions of method and appliances of va-

rious kinds and scores of other items have been provided for public enter-

tainment.

The central focus for the exposition

and the purpose for which it was held

was the obtaining of suitable quarters in the museum for a herd of five mag-

terprise, returned with the elk, ready

for mounting. The party also brought back bits of habitat scenery, including

trees, rocks, shrubbery and plaster molds of herbage of all kinds. From

this was molded an elk group with

FINE DISPLAYS MADE.

elk and to pay for the mounting. The Sportsmen's and Outing Exposition,

designed to attract every lover of the

gun, rod and mountain, has been the

The displays which have been made

at the exposition are of a compre-hensive nature. The California State Fish and Game Commission has do-

IN DECORATED BOOTHS.

of the features of the exposition is the collection of 5000 ergs of game birds

from the Snow collection at Newark.

Displays have been made by the fol-lowing concerns individuals and in-

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The afternoon events will include

trate, hardt profite, tioghe contents and a score of musical and other fine-

tions which have been planned by the committee in charge. Popular dange

ing will take place overy evening on the main floor. On Saturday the big '49 ball will be held. No masking wal-be permitted, but everyone will be in the costume of carly chilernia days.

ABLE MEN IN CHARGE.

Harry S. Anderson is general chair-;

means taken.

Betty Gerke Irving's father, Henry W. Gerke, is dying at "Ye old Homestead Inn" in Berkeley, as the result of the unhappy domestic affairs of his daughter wife of Livingston irving, according to

this morning when the divorce trial was called. Betty was not in court and her attorney, Algenon Crofton, went to find her, remining to court with the state men that her father had made as his dying request that she leave town and let the divorce matter go by default. "that the scandal had brought him near to death and he wanted to die in peace."

The atterney declared that the father would not divulge where Betty had gone. She had left town at his request, not to

return till he was dead.

In view of these circumstances, Attorneys Crofton and J. P. Sweeney for the young wife, said they could make no con-scientious objections as to any disposition of the matter determined upon by the court, this being the third time the case had been called and he defendant had falled to appear. MAYOR IS HEARD.

Judge Brown ordered the plaintiff to

proceed and the deposition of Livingston Irving was offered without being read Mayor S. C. Irving, father of the plaintiff, corroborated some of the allegations contained in the unread deposition of his son as to the wife's cruelties, saying that he had seen her scratch his son's face, and heard her call him unpleasant names.

He said that an automobile trip to the tinuous fight," and that when he remon-strated with Betty she said she couldn't help it, that she simply got mad. He said there was a fight at a Bakersfield hotel and at other places where they stopped, and that the trip was spoiled.

He said that his son had told him that Betty's conduct at San Diego was such as to bring reproach upon the United States Army, in which he is an aviator, and that he had gone to the major and asked to be allowed to resign. The major told him that the Army needed him more than his wife did and that he should divorce her, not the army.

F. E. Irving, brother of the plaintiff, corroborated the testimony of his father, which was very brief. The attorners for the wife remained "out of respect for the court," they explained, but did not cross question the witnesses. Furthermore they withdrew all the objections and exceptions made to Livingston's testimony as given in his deposition, allowing it to be introduced as it was niffcent Rocky Mountain elk, which given.

MAY LOSE ALIMONY.

Tudge Brown took the case on submissing, which was financed by private entestimony as given in his deposition, al-

Judge Brown took the case on submission and announced that he would read the deposition in the light of the cor-roborating testimony, and that if the facts warranted a divorce to the plaintiff, the wife would be given no alimony allow-

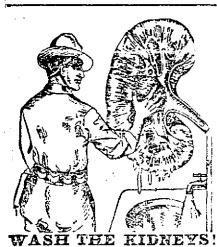
Mayor brying Would authorize no ment after the hearing. He said he knew Betty's father to be a very fine gentle-man, and that the unhappiness arising from the incompatability young people had aggravated his illness. The mayor deplored the entire matter, of the finest in the world. The Cakedeclaring that it was simply a case of land Lodge of Elks undertook to setwo young people who were not mated. The attorneys for Mrs. Irving declare that they are "out at sea" and they do not know where they will find port. They insist that they have a good defense and that if they could introduce it they would establish that there is no ground They say they know absolutely nothing as to where their client has gone, and that without her they are powerless. They adhere to the statement that she is away in deference to her father's wish to die in peace, and that they can do nothing but await events. Asked as to whether they would appeal in case a divorce is granted they said they would have to consider the maiter before deciding.

NEGRO IS BURNED

burned him to death, a mile and a half from town. Oil was poured on the negro's clothing by the leaders of the mob,

said by county officers to include the father of the girl.

A battering ram was used to break in the jall door and Edwards is said to have confessed to the men who entered his cell. Later he repudiated the alleged confession. Three other negroes, held for complicity in the killing were not molested.



All the blood in the body passes thru the kidneys every few minutes. This is why the kidneys play such an important why the kidneys play such an important tugs-of-war voiley ball and archery role in health or disease. By some mysterious process the kidney selects what swimming girl events, fly-casting conought to come out of the blood and takes it out. If the kidneys are not good-workmen and become congestedpoisons accumulate and we suffer from backache, beadache, lunibago, rhenmatism or gout. The urine is often cloudy, full of sediment; channels often get sore and sleep is disturbed at night. So it is that Dr. Pierce, of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute in Buffalo, N. Y., advises "Washing the Kidneys." by drinking six to eight glasses of water [between meals and then it you want to take a harmless medicine that will clear the channels and cure the annoying symptoms, go to your nearest druggist and obtain Anuric (double strength). gist and obtain Anuric (double strength). Stanley, admissions: Samuel Hubered for the govern Pape's Impept in letter that the stomach edistress first vanmore potent than Binia—will drive out and principle of the unit and bathe the kidthe unit acid poisons and bathe the kidard stretch for E. Figure, or the first and principle of the unit acid poisons as sorbing liquid. powerful agent in dissolving uric acid,

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Outing Exposition Exhibits Delight All Lovers of Nature



Habital group of Rocky Mountain elle, valued at \$3000, and MISS KATHLEEN RUSSELL (left) and MISS MILDRED OWEN. swimming girls, at the Sportsmen's and Outing Exposition at Oakland

The accomodations at the museum, to accomodate the group, which is one cure funds with which to provide proper housing accompdations for the

Forest Scene Is Staged For Costume Ball in Auditorium

nated an exceptional exhibit of live water fowl in the natural habitat, con-Transformed into an indoor forest sidered one of the remarkable dis-plays of the world. With it are scores house thousands of east bay society of California fish frozen in ice, in folk Saturday evening at the '42 costatural positions and colors. Outlo, goods displays, demonstration camps by the Oakland division of Boy Scouts. Camp Fire girls' activities, motion pictures of animal life, designed primarily recognized of western cowboys and cow HAZELHURST, Miss., Jan. 17.—A tures of animal life, designed primarily for the children, and other features are being shown every afternoon and willis, from jail here early today and evening.

LY DECORAGE MOINT DESCRIPTION FOR THE STATE OF will be assisted by W. E. Swallow and In addition, the lower floor of the the members of the Cakland Lodge auditorium contains a score of gaily of Elks' drill team. Not only have decorated booths, where various artithe local Elks given their full supcles and products of interest to sports- port to the four-day Sportsman's and en are on display. One hundred wild Outing Exposition, formally opened to animal heads are scattered around the the public yesterday, but society is to walls, while 5000 trees alone have do its part in making the affair a been brought into the place to give a splendid success. Following is a list natural wooded setting for the expo- of the patronesses who are to sponsor sition—the work of several hundred the ball:

Elks who spent all day Sunday In preparation for the opening day. One Brown Mrs. Annie Flerence Mrs. Charles Youngherg Rown Mrs. Harry H. Smith

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ALL FRENCH IN STATE GET LAST CALL TO ARMS

French citizens in California, said to number in excess of 2000, have been given a last call to arms by Consul General Julien Neltner of San Francisco, who has offered to send their wives and children to France at the expense of the French government to enable married men to serve the tri-color on the firing line.
According to Consul Neltner the main objection made by these men is that they were married and their families would suffer if they returned to their home country. This objection is now to be removed. On account of the fact that the United States does not extradite French slackers the French authorities can do nothing except urge the enlistment of former citizens and trust to patriotic sentiments for a response. The instructions to Consul Neltner to give the alleged slackers a last opportunity to aid France in the great crisis came from the French departments of war and foreign affairs.

WHERE'S "TINO"? One point to which the limelight never penetrates nowadays is the secluded retreat of former King Con-

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uary the entire police department will co-operate with the city tax collector's office for the purpose of rounding up automobile owners who ayment of their personal property

ax for this year. Due to the chaotic conditions of affairs in the state motor vehicle department there have been few regis-trations of autos in Oakland.

SEVENTY HAVE LICENSES. Up to January 11 only seventy owners had obtained licenses or cerdifficates of application, according to Corporal J. G. Wallmann of the raffic bureau of the police depart-

Corporal Wallmann under orders from Chief of Police Nedderman, is working in conjunction with W. II. Dwyer, who is in charge of the porsonal property tax department in the office of I. H. Clay, auditor and as-

Many thousands of dollars will be saved the city under the plan which is now being put into effect. Patrolmen will canvass their districts and ocate every garage and auto in storage. Deputy tax collectors will check up on the cars and levy the assessments before February 1 so that the taxes can be collected later.

In previous years the assessor's office has been equipped with copies of the automobile registrations and used the data in locating cars and levying assessments. This year, however, the confusion in the state office has caused delay in the issuance of these records and forced the cities to adopt other measures in searching out automobile owners.

MANY MAY ESCAPE.

Even under the stringent methods to be pursued it is possible that many vho seek evasion will get by this year, although they may be doubly assessed next year. Also, the police may refuse permission to owners to operate their vehicles unless they carry the brass tag showing that the tax has

ASK FOR U. S. RULE

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—Fifteen labor of-ficials, representing 10,000 employees of the Chicago stockyards, are on their way to Washington today to urge upon President Wilson seizure of all packing plants in the United States and their operation under government control. The labor chiefs' decision to appeal to President Wilson is said to have fesulted from the refusal of packers to agree to arbitration of existing disputes. They are \$117 are exempt. ready, the labor men asserted, to guaring plants in continued daily shifts un-

der government control and to leave questions of hours of labor, wages and working conditions to the decision of the

City Hall Soon to Show Wear and Tear, Says Morse

Although the city hall is only four years old, it is already beginning to show the wear and tear of hard usage and will soon commence to depreciate rapidly, according to officials in the department of public works. Commissioner Morse and Secretary Ralph York state that the department has not sufficient mechanics to take care of a building the size of the city hall. An ordi-2ary sixteen-story office building carries more mechanics to handle repairs than does the city hall, they say, while the city is operating with two men short.

Vioi is doind TO-NOIT.

Oakland Review installs officers, Por-

Gymnasium, City Hall.

Mobilized Women and War Service League meet, Hotel Cakland.

Knights Templar give dance, Berkeley Tennis Club.

Halcyon Parlor, N. S. G. W., installs officers, Alameda.
Orpheum—Mcintyre and Heath.
Pantages—Mme. Zira's leopards.
Pishop—The Heart of Wetona.
Columbia—Jim Post in Jiggs on the

Farm.
Hippodrome—The Man on the Box.
T. & D.—Alimony, the Tie That Burns.
American—Alice Joyce in Womanhood.
Kinema—Dorothy Dalton in Secret

Love Letters.
Franklin—Her Sister's Rival.
Broadway—Rasputin.
Lake Mcrritt—Boating.

That is doing TO-MOLLOW

Eiks' Sportsmen's and Outing Expositien. Anditorium.

Mobilized Women's Clubs meet, High School Auditorium. Berkeley, evening. Art exhibit, Auditorium.

Dr. C. D. Williamson lectures, Clawson

PETITION

William P. Todd of Piedmont, a real estate broker, filed a petition in bank- be called upon to identify the loot, ruptcy through Attorney H. L. Breed in When arrested all three of the men the Federal District Court, with liabilities at \$26.292 assets of \$267 Of which lets. ties at \$26,202, assets of \$367, of which The principal creditors are E. F. Beck,

a note contracted in 1900; F. Levigetto, by Deputy Fish and Game Commissioners

DEN OF JIMMY BURGLARS

Filled with the loot of of burgiaries that they have perpetrated in different parts of Oakland during the last few weeks, the den of a trio of thieves who have been operating with "jimmies" and pass keys was located early today by the police of the Melrose division at Thirty-eighth avenue and East Four-teenth street. The three alleged burg-lars, held in the city prison, have been directly connected with the pos-

session of the loot.

John C. Harris, Robert A. Graham and Thomas Howard are the three men who were taken into custody three days ago in Melrose by Captain Thorvald Brown, Lieutenant W. F. Wood and Corporal Peter Van Houtte. The officers had received clews which pointed to the men as suspects and Oakland Review installs officers, Porter Hall.

N. S. G. W. and N. D. G. W. hold showed that they had no occupations, installation services, N. S. G. W. Hall.

Oakland Home Guard drills, Police They swooped down upon two of Gympasium Circ Hall.

was taken into custody.
All three of the prisoners are said to be either escapes from other states or on parole. Their loot is valued at nearly \$3000 and may run higher. On January 9 the three men rented three rooms from G. W. Grand at 1438 Thirty-ninth avenue. It was in these rooms that Corporal Van Houtte located the three suitcases and the loot. As soon as the owners of the articles have identified them,

the articles have identified them, charges will be filed.
Corporal Van Houtte and Patrolman E. M. Crandall located their "nest" as the result of a "tip" given by a saloon proprietor. They found the loot of the many residence burglaries that have been committed them. largely in the northern part of the city and in the eastern division. There were five loaded revolvers in the room and a large number of watches. The works had been re-

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After the three suspects were brought to the Central station they sity meeting. Harmon Gymnasium, U. C., were ordered held by Captain of Inspection.

Alameda County Poultry Association 11 a. m.

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meets, Y. M. C. A., evening.
Book drive mass meeting. Starr King
Hall, afternoon. them and their attitude convinced the police that they had the right men. With the location of their cache today the police are now certain that they have the "jimmy" burglars.

The two score of victims will now

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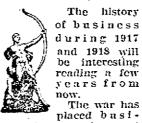
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Only time can tell, but, without doubt, last year and this year will mark the end of the popularity of much hitherto expensive mer-chandise and the beginming of a permanent world-wide demand of what we now call "sub-Out of the war will

come great benefits, and it is more than possible that we are enjoying some of these advantages right now without realizing it.

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however, and that is that recommended by while it does not rain much store. This laxative is now, it will probably rain also pleasant to the taste enough later on to make up for all of these beautiful sunshing days, and when it does you will have to come down here in the rain to the state of the usual griping effects and after-constipation so the state of the state of

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